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The Associated Press).—Men
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of French aeronauts was a factor of

M. Ashton, Jr., of Philadelphia and Charles W. Isbell of North Adams, Mass., both Dartmouth students in the American field service, were today awarded war crosses. The presentation was made at the American milltary hospital at Neuilly, where the two men are recovering from injuries received a month ago while removing wounded under fire in the Champagne

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AMERICAN PEOPLE

Have always been "good spenders" and this has been one of the most prominent factors in the tremendous success of the nation. Where would the United States be today if the people as a whole had not in the past been mindful of the saltent point, that the free circulation of money is one of the first factors in both national and individual progress and are wise enough to know that the surest way at this time to disastrously affect the good times with which we have been graciously favored would be, so to speak, not to spend money.

money.

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married men who are ficulty examined to avoid it if possible, and expressing the view that single men should be taken where it is possible.

As the president is empowered by the draft haw to make the regulations under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Secretary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more tiberal policy for exemption of married men than heretofore has been pursued by the provost marshal general's office. It is no secret that the president's view is in open conflict with the interpretation placed at present on the law by army officers who are administering if. They contend that as the history of the law shows that congress voted flown amendments to exempt, married men, they have no legal authority to exempt them except on the grounds of dependency alone.

dependency alone.

President Wilson's view, as forecast in his recent letter to Senator Weeks, is that the taking of married men and heads of families should be avoided at least on the first draft.

PLATTSBURG CAMP

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PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Special tradus from New York and Boston today brought the last of the contingent from those sections for the second officers' training camp. Later the delegation from Verment, Maline and New Hampshire came by boat. The camp membership thus was brought to more than 3000.

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FRENCH CAPTURE KAISER'S Thirty-Four Negro Soldiers SCHOOL CONTRACT CON-Charged With Murder in Thouston Riot

Colored Troops Transferred to Columbus, N. M.-Trouble Began Over Report That Corporal Had Been Shot by Mounted Police-All But Three Who Took Part in Shooting Have Been Accounted for

The negro soldiers of the Twentyfourth infantry who on Thursday
night took part in shooting in the
streets that resulted in the death
of 17 persons, were taken from here
and started toward Columbus, N. M.,
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Description of Interior Which Is Now Almost Complet-

Next Week

The last day of month, savings deposits begin interest earning at Middlesex Trust Co. In three mouths' time cold weather will

be upon us all. So will the new

issue of Liberty Bonds. Every one should be prepared to meet

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veather. The canal extends along the

will be one of the many features of the Strand.

The entrance to the theatre is from Central street. The first entrance is as wide as the ordinary downtown store front. About 25 feet inside, the folding doors which are used exclusively in the most up to date houses, offer admission to the lobby proper. In the center of the space formed by the two entrances the licket office is to be located. This has not yet been erected but according to plans it will be one of the costlicst in the country. It will be constructed almost twholly of glass and in the winter ments will be heated from the central heating plant of the building.

The lobby of the theatre extends about 100 feet directly from the entrance and then continues at a right angle for another 160 feet or so. The ceiling is of an arched offect and is finished almost entirely din white with just enough designs to break the monotony. The lobby will be lighted from electric bulbs in the ceiling which seem to be a part of they placed. The sides of the lobby are to be adorned with paintings and

thorities following Gen. Bell's arrival will be to give him statements made

the most modern furnishings. As yet it is merely a square hole. Beyond this is the second entrance to lie auditorium, and it corresponds exactly with the first. Still farther down is the toilet and smoking room for gentlemen, and this will be all that it should be and more when completed. The plumbing work is all fone here and the 3x-tures are of the most modern type. This brings one to the end of the lobby and the exit to Warren street.

Now for the theatre itself. If you can imagine a large office building whose interior has been cleared of all dividing floors, walls and compartments so that there is nothing but a great hollow, you have some idea of the expanse of the interior of the Strand the atre auditorlum. There is only one floor

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FLICTS WITH CHARTER

contracts awarded yesterday by a macontracts awarded yesterday by a majority of the municipal council for the erection of the proposed addition to cerebro spinal meningitis, 1 and tube the Berylett school Francis A Wor. the Bartlett school, Francis A. Warnock, commissioner of public property

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. I.

Seeking Information

scage of the bill next week is hope

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead were found unconscious in bed at their home, 52 Stanley street, shortly be-The death rate for this week as reported at the office of the board of health at city hall is 17.82 against 17.33 for the past week and 24.08 for the week previous. The number of deaths for the week is 37 against 36 for the past week and 50 for the week previous. Deaths under five years numbered 14, infectious diseases, 3; against 36 afternoon both were unconscious. Mrs. numbered 14, infectious diseases, 3; against 36 afternoon both were unconscious. Mrs. numbered 14, infectious diseases, 3; against 36 afternoon both were unconscious. Mrs. numbered 14, infectious diseases, 3; against 36 afternoon both were unconscious ment during the day but his wife was ment during the day but his wife was given by the same of the s

afternoon both were unconscious. Mr. Armstead showed signs of improvement during the day but his wife was in a very critical condition.

From what could be learned the non-appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead this morning attracted the attention of a neighbor who upon entering the house found the man and his wife unconscious in bed with the ras turned on. It is thought that the windows of the sleeping room were left open before they retired last might and that about two o'clock this morning when the storm broke over the city, one got up to close the window and after lighting and turning off the gas acidentally turned it os arms.

off the gas accurately again.

The ambulance was summoned and Mr. and Mrs. Armstead were taked to St. John's hospital where every thing possible was done for them. ROQUET TOURNAMENT

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.—The man tional roquet tournament ended today. The medal winners were: First division—J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia, who is national champion; Geraid Brassill, Norwich. Conn., second.

Second division: Rev. R. C. Zarteman, Wilmington, Del; C. M. Thompson, Williamntic, Conn., second.

Third division: Irving Minor, East Greenwich, R. 1.; E. M. Pratt, Williamntic, Conn., second.

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Board of Trade and Middlesex North Farmers Unite

Plans are now well underway for the big agricultural fair of the Middlesex North Agricultural society, which is to be held at the Kasino in Thorndike street, Sept. 20 to 22, and there is every indication that the affair will be a big sympathy.

"The central powers will make con-

one that will be recognized, and acores of amateur farmers will also have ex-hibits. One of the most attractive exhibits promised is a hive of bees, at work making honey. This exhibit will be entered by Miss Dorothy Wright and will include a glass covered hive, which will give people an opportunity to see

The Massachusetts Agricultural col-The Massachusetts Agricultural cor-ge will also have a special exhibit. President James C. Reilly of the bard of trade is in charge of the de-tils of the show, and he is receiving uch valuable assistance from George. Truil, who acts for the Middlessor, orth Agricultural society, and Robert Marden for the park commission. Marden for the park commission. George II. Upton, secretary of the fidlesex North and general manager

and preserving exhibit. The women in charge of this department are Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. James H. Carmichael au George M. Heath. A feature cattle will be held under the direction of Harry Duniap. About \$1000 in prizes are to be awarded.

THREE WOMEN RECEIVE LEGION OF HONOR IN CONNECTION WITH WAR WORK

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Three women yesterday received the Leglon of Honor for their work in connection with the war. They are Lady Michelham, tounder of the hospital in the Astoria hotel, Paris; Mrs. Borden Turner of Chicago, who has beginn a Belgian den Turner of Chica maintained a hospital since the beginning of war and Miss Ivins, of the Scotlish Women's hospital at Royamount. Minister of War Painleve plnned the crosses on them, saluting them on both cheeks in accordance with the

CONFERENCE AND THREATEN ONE DAY STRIKE

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—Labor unions re opposing the Moscow conference of counter revolutionary and that it was not possible for emocratic organizations to particles. regard the conference an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today.

Militarization of Railroads

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A despatch the Times from Moscow says zation of railways, which probably will be agreed to in view of the imwill be agreed to in view of the imminent general strike. Then men on two important lines decided to suspend work immediately but may be persuaded to defer the strike in obedience to an urgent message from the conference of railway men sitting in Moscow, which favors a simultaneous strike on all railways.

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CHATHAM, Aug. 25.—Joseph Shat-tuck, a banker, of Ryc. N. Y., who had tuck, a banker, of Ryc. N. Y., who had a summer home in this town, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Yarmouth, near here, today. While rounding a sharp curve in the highway, made slippery by a heavy morning rain, the car skidded, turned emy, Aug. 30. stantly killed in an automone acci-dent at Yormouth, near here, today. While rounding a sharp curve in the highway, made slippery by a heavy morning rain, the car skidded, turned over and rushed Mr. Shattuck to death.

was making the trip alone.

The steamer Day State, which has at last been set after held together for nearly 11 months despite the poundings which she received in many easternly storms since she was stranded in Cape Elizabeth, Me. nearly a year ago. Few other steamers in her position could have stood the shocks a fraction of the time.

NSTANT Postum as coffee's successor on the family table makes for better health and more comfort. Preferred by Thousands

desire to end this terrible bloodshed." among the American league

ferent government heads before trans-

success. The society will be assisted by the Lowell board of trade and the Lowell board of trade and the Lowell park commission.

The farmers of northern Middlessex county have guaranteed their co-operation in the effort to make the exhibit one that will be recognized, and access the cours before long the entent alone will have occasion to respect to."

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SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobia's. Asso. Bldg. Miss Isabel Cassidy of Peabody is vis-iting relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. F. Mann of Lincoln street is spending the week at the beach. Dr. Janet Rowlandson of this city ha

returned from a vacation spent at Old Orchard. Miss Susan Hettington of Grove atreet will spend the next two weeks at

Hampton. Misses Rachel Macaulty and Mac

n- Beggs of Columbus avenue are visiting is friends in Canada.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hil-dreth bldg. Telephone. Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNally of 686 School street are spending their vaca-tion at Nantasket beach.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Andrews street and Miss Agnes McCullough of Crosby street are at Swampscott.

Mrs. A. W. Ladouceur of Hakesbury, Ont., who was visiting relatives in this city, returned to her home last night.

Mrs. William Clinton and family of Agawam street are at the "Edda Mae" cottage, Nuttings lake, for the season, Mr. and Mrs. Burtlett Swift and fam-ily of 12 Ross avenue and Master Don-ald Lindsay are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Jennie M. Downs of 161 Warren street will spend her vacation with her mother at Weeks Mills, Me. She will be gone one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard, Mr. George Shepard and Helen, Mr. Robert J. Shepard and Alice are spending a valuation of Evention N. Mr. cation at Franklin, N. H.

Miss Mae McDonald of Mt. Hope st. has returned from a few weeks' vacation spent in Brooklyn and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly of 28 Pollard street have returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Salisbury and Hampton beaches.

Miss Margaret L. Curlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curlin, has returned home from Nantasket beach, where she spent the last three weeks.

Miss Ida M. MacTavish of Appleton street will spend the next two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Duncan MacTav-ish, of New Castle, N. B. F. N. Desrochers of Moody street re-

turned yesterday from St. Jean de Matha, Que, where he attended the fu-neral of one of his brothers. Rev. Leon Lamothe. O.M.I., paster of Notre Pame de Lourdes' church, re-turned today from Canada, where he spent a well carned vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond of Springfield, Vt., and their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Dagenais, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surprenant of Moody street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougsl Robertson, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and their nices, Miss Margaret McDonald, will spend the next two weeks at the Rose cot-tage, Salisbury beach.

Miss Josephine Blendin of Ottawa, Miss Josephine Blondin of Ottawa, Ont., private secretary to Hon. Ed-mond Blondin, minister of matis in Canada, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alberic Branchaud of Dana street and Mrs. Narcisse Gadbois of Hildreth Street.

The following Lowell people are spending two weeks at Salisbury: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell and daughter Jennie, Miss Annie IIII, Miss Jessie Wallace, Mrs. William Dooley, Jr., and tamily, Miss Florence Bennett and Miss Viola Bell.

A regular meeting of the Association of Municipal Foremen was held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall, and after routine husiness had been transacted a social hour was enjoyed. Interesting addresses were made by Foremen McCann and Smith and Vice President Molloy. Foremen C'Hearn and Springue favored with songs, and Foremen Gardner and Sullivan with recitations.

ner and Sullivan with recitations.

A Boston contractor purchased three horses in this city Thursday and hired two boys to take them to Boston. The hoys cach rode one horse and led the other, but upon reaching Billerica one of the animals became exhausted and fell by the wayside. Yesterday, the boys, instead of resuming their journey returned to this city. The Humane society was notified and the horses were placed in a stable and the owner notined.

The final rounds in the national boys and national junior championships also will be played, weather permitting. The exhibition matches, halted yesterday by the bad weather, will be continued if the courts are fit.

TRIBUTE TO SAM CRAWFORD

DETROIT, Mich. August 25—A tribute to Sam Crawford, the veteran outsideder of the Detroit American ledgue baseball team will be observed at Navin field here this infermoon, crawford, who has allowed.

SOLDIERS INJURED IN COLLISION An automobile hired by soldiers from Camp Devens, at Ayer, for transportation to this city, late yes-terday afternoon collided with anoth-

GREAT FAIR IS PEACE FOR BENEFIT OF SISLER GETS 2ND PLACE MABEL TRASK TAKES BIG ALFRED BENNINGHAUS AMERICA POLES' SECOND ASSIGN COMMANDS OF IN BATTERS' ROW FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Driving out ten hits in his last six games has given closing day of the Grand Circuit most George Sisier of St. Louis second place at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, among the American league batters, yesterday afternoon was marked by 2.

among the American league batters, yesterday afternoon was marked by a said Premier Radoslavoff in an interview on the papal peace note.

'We have been emphasizing this attitude for more than a year," he continued.

'I do not believe that the pope sought to get in contract with the difference of the sought to get in the sought to get in contract with the difference of the sought to get in the sought to ge

week, but is sainly out. ...

381. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Neither the Chicago nor Boston teams, which are making a desperate bid for the pennant, has a player among the 300 hitters with the exception of pitchers. Ruth, of Boston, is betting 248 for 37 games and Russell of Chicago 327.

Bush of Detroit continues to show the way to Cobb, his team-mate in scoring. The Detroit shortstop has crossed the plate 89 times as against 87 for Cobb. Pipp of New York and 75 for Cobb. Pipp of New York and York and York and York and York and

is, Philadelphia, 300.
Leading pitchers participating in 25 r more games, rated according to

Leading batters for half their club's

games: Rough, Cincinnati, 350; Cruise, Louis, 318; Hornsby, St. Louis, 317 Kauff, New York, 314; Groli, Cincin-nati, 398, Wilholt, New York, 30 Zimmerman, New York, 300; Griffith

Cincinnati, 3.00.

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

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 Schupp, New York
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 Sallee, New York
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 Perritt, New York
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 Schneider, Cincinnati
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PHONE GIRLS PLAY BALL of their cleverness on the ball field, were called to Worcester to assist the team representing the exchange in that city in a contest with female ball tossers from the Boston stores.

The event was staged in

GAMES TOMORROW

American League Boston at Potroit. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4,
No other games scheduled.

National Leugue
Pittsburg 1. Boston 0.
Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 6. Cincinnali 5.
New York 3. Chicago 1.
Chicago 12. New York 2.
St. Louis-Brooklyn—rain.

LEAGUE ST	VVVDI	V G	
Am, League Chicago	Won	Lost	3
Chicago	75	46	
Boston	. 71	46	
Cleveland	. 67	56	
Detroit New York	. 62	58	
New York	. 55	60	
Washington	. 54	6.2	
St. Louis		71	
l'hiladelphia		71	
Nat. League	Won	Lost	1
New York	. 72	40	
Philadelphia	. 63	48	
St. Louis	. 62	55	
Chicago	- 61	58	
Cincinnati	- 63	60	
Brooklyn	. 54	ĕö	
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ANNUAL TRACK MEET CAMBRIDGE, Aug 25.—More than 100 athletics were entering for the 13 events of the annual track meet of the New England Association of Amateur Athletic unions at Technology fleid today. Among them were 10 of last year's title winners. A team made up of the men who make the best showing today will be sent to compete in the national amateur track meet at St. Louis next week. Louis next week.

PATRIOTIC TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 25.—R. Lindley Murray of Ningara Falls and N. W. Miles of Beston meet today in the final round of the national patriotte tonnis singles tournament. The former Pacific coast star gained the right to meet the Bostonian by defeating John Respieson in four R. Strachan of San Francisco In four sets yesterday.

The final rounds in the national boys'

TRIBUTE TO SAM CRAWFORD

DETROIT, Mich., August 25—A tribute to Sam Crawford, the vateran outfielder of the Detroit American league basoball team will be observed at Navia field here this afternoon. Crawford, who has played in nearly 2000 games, is to receive from the Detroit club its ontire share of the proceeds of today's game in addition to other tokons from his admirers.

CARDINAL ANTHONY MENDEZ BEL-LO GIVEN FIVE DAYS TO

ing also marked another victory so.
Geers.
The veteran driver handled the reins

was second in two heats and third in the other. The track was as fast as it could possibly be. The heavy rain of Thursday night followed by the torrid sun of yesterday made it as hard and flat us a billiard table. The sum-

Walton Cruise of St. Louis batted his way into second place in the National league, deposing Kauff of New York, who is fourth. Cruise is hitting J1S, with Roger Hornsby, a team-mate, a point behind him. Roush, the Cina point behind him. Roush the Cina point and the Land point of the Land point of

Time, 2.11, 2.11½, 2.08%.

2.23 CLASS TROTTING
Purse \$1000. Best 3 in 5 heats.
North Spur, bh, by San Francisco, dam Mary North (Cox) 1 1
Rhodantha, chm, by Baron Gale
(Murphy) 3 2
Lewis Winter, big (MDonald) 5 3
Peter Grim, bh (Dodge) 4 4
Katherine Collette, brm, (H.
Tyson)
Toddling, bh (Rodney) 2 ds
Lord Oilver, chg (Dutton) 3
Lord Oilver, chg (Dutton) 3
Time, 2.12½, 2.10½, 2.11½.

2.22 CLASS PACING
Purse \$1000. Best 3 in 5 heats.
Robert Gatewood, bh. by J.
Malcolm Forbes, dam by

EVERETT BOY KILLED

Walter G. Whitmore, Jr., aged 14 years, of 101 Harvard street, Everett, was falally injured Thursday by fall-ing under the wheels of a motor truck in Reading. Ho was hurried to the office of a Reading physician, but in Everett with the intention of rid-

A hearing on the petition that pony express licenses be granted in Chelmsford was held before the selectmen at a special meeting in the town hall in North Chelmsford last;

sentiment of the meeting to dismiss the petition whereupon Ell Crabtree one of the signers, spoke in favor Mr. Shepherd, Rev. T. B. Phypincott Dr. F. E. Varney, James P. Dunigan and Perley J. Constantino spoke and Perley J. Constantino spoke against the petition after which the board of selectmen took the matter under advisement.

under advisement.
Inasmuch as the sentiment of the voters present was against the reconsidering of the action taken by the board of selectmen last May, the pony express license proposition was turned down. The petitioners were voted leave to withdraw.

TRI-COLOR OF ITALY ON MONTE SANTO

ROME, Aug. 25 .- The tri-color ROAD, Agg. 21 The Country of the Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the official statement issued today by the

The Hallan second army, General Cadorna, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points, and is closely pursuitable the Austro-Hungarian Hungarians. ing the Austro-Hungarlans who are retiring and defending the difficult ground yard by yard. WEATHER BUREAU SAYS "FAIR

COOLER WEATHER UNTIL

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Aug. 25 .-Canadian and American government ofincident of Aug. 29, which caused American soldiers to fire on a launch in of the soldiers who reported the incldent informed newspapermen that Ben-

dent informed newspaperment that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities,
that the man's name was Benoit.

Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada,
has on more than one occasion proved
his loyalty to the Canudlan and American military forces, local officials said
today. He is the owner of a launch
which is quite well known on the river,
but the bont was not in use at the time
of the shooting.

ALLIED PURCHASING COMMISSION WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—All British, French and Russian government purchases in the United States will be han-

which the latest German papers construe variously. A careful perusal of the mass of reports and comment on the committee meetings yesterday and Wednesday show that Dr. Michaells throughout conferences with party leaders did not change his attlude re-

nties now had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt and open skepticism to dat denials. Vorwaerts, the socialist or gan, is inclined to give the chancellor the benefit of the doubt, but demands that he defend his political integrity and good fuith against Fan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold lileas of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute to him.

The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis is only adjourned.

Herr Haussmann, radical member of the referstag, declared in a speech in the committee yesterday that the chancellor had introduced elements of doubt and uncertainty in the interpretation of the reichstag resolution and had allowed the conservatives to claim him as their own men without a word of protest that he had done nothing to

shake on the assertion of the mans that he is pluying a false game in good his bicycle to Lowell. In Stoneham, he ran his bleycle along side a truck driven by Earnest F. Stein of Andover, and rode for some distance by the side of the truck, and finally fell in front of the wheels as is supposed from his bicycle skidding.

PONY EXPRESS HEADING

Note that the is pluying a false game in politics. The chancellor on Wodnesday, as on the day when he assumed office, demanded elbow room for peace negotifications, but the majority leaders then as now, declared expressly that there is no question of such elbow room and that peace must be made on the basis specified in the resolution. Dr. Michaelis was warned of the darger of departing therefrom. What the conservatives and Pan-Germans think of the present situation officer before the opening is revealed plainly in the Berlin Tages Zeitung. The anger of the majority parties against the chancellor is unjustified, in the opinion of the writer.

Stein of Andover, and rode for some distance by the distance by the mans that he is pluying; false game with the intention of the motor bus ordinance, had his case continued until August 29.

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Reports to German Emperor AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.—A Berlin official despatch received here says Chancellor Michaells visited headquarters and presented Emperor William a report. Some Berlin newspapers say the visit is connected with Alsace-Lor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Federal state food administrators announced today by the food administration as having been appointed by President Wilsen and taken their oath of office include Leon S. Merrill of Orono for

FATHERLAND

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25.—Alexander Lednitsky, chairman of the committee appointed by the provisional government to settle affairs in Poland, will leave tomorrow for Stockholm to arrange details for the provisioning of the wives and children of Polish of the wives and children of Polish will return to the 101st regiment. soldiers in occupied districts of Pol-land, who are in the Russian army. Representations already have been made to the various entents govorn-ments to grant Polish sufferers the same rights as the conquered Bel-

gians.

Relief work has been begun by the despatch of 51 carloads of rice from Switzerland to Warsaw. It is hoped that America will be willing to furnish the bulk of the world by the same of the carbon that the bulk of the world by the same of the carbon that the bulk of the carbon that the same of the carbon that the carbon tha aish the bulk of the supplies needed "America is the second fatherland for the Poles," said M.Lednitsky. "We shall never forget the words that Bilitu Root of the American commis-sion addressed to us during his visit here nor for the generous help al-

saying;
"I am sure Russia will find a way
safely out of the difficulties now fac-

"How long will it take you to get out of town?" asked Judge Enright addition to large supplies on mixed of John Fleming who appeared before him in police court this morning "About a couple of hours," was the answer. "Can't you do it in about Middlesex an hour?" asked the court. John said

The testimony offered by the arresting officer, but owing to their age and the fact that they promised to do better in the future they were each given a suspended sentence to two months in jail

Mary Christie, who was released from the police station yesterday morning, was found in a woodyard last night by Patrolman Considine. She was sentenced to two months in jail.

Frank M. Donahue was arrested on a capias for falling to carry out the

A Hartford railroad, was placed on file.

Alfred Mathewson, charged with violating the motor bus ordinance, had his case continued until August 20

LASKINE CLAIMS TO BE

BASEBALL

will return to the 101st regiment.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, in
command of the 25th division, has designated Camp Bartlett at Westfield as
the training camp for the Depot Brigade. Governor Milliken of Maine and
Governor Keyes of New Hampshire
have been invited to be present at a
review of the 103rd regiment at Camp
Bartlett tomorrow. The regiment is
made up of men from those states. Sartlett tomorrow. The regimen made up of men from those states.

CEPT RECOMMENDATION OF

LYNN, Aug. 25.—Th joint council of the United Shoe Workers of America voted last night to accept the recomciliation and arbitration that negotiamany shoe factories which have been closed since April. The Allied Shoe Workers' union has not yet acted on the proposition. Officials of the United Shoe Workers said that they had the proposition. Officials of the United Shoe Workers said that they had received a communication from the manufacturers' association agreeing to meet representatives of the union, provided the state hoard were represented at the conferences.

COAL DEALERS ASKED TO SPEED UP UNLOADING OF THEIR COAL SHIPMENTS

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The New England coal committee has issued another appeal to dealers to speed up their unloading of coal shipments. The committee says that unless this is done the needed supply for this section cannot be brought in. As a result of the com. mittee's arrangements eight or 10 solid trainleads of anthracite coal will reach New England weekly from now on, in

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
iddlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
I other nersons interested in the este of William II. Walker, late of
nolmstord, in said County, deceased. Wednesday show that Dr. Michaelis throughout conferences with party leaders did not change his attitude regarding the wording of his ambiguous speach July 19, and the situation so far as pinning him down to any definite peace program, remains exactly where it was when he assumed office. It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavored before the reichstag meeting on July 19 osceror from him definite assurances, but failed. Herr Erzberger, the centrist leader, and the fact that they promised to the fact that they promised to the court. John said he would like a little longer time in the would like a little longer time in the court. John said he would like a little longer time in the court. John said all other persons interested in the 'estate of William II. Walker, late of Cholmsford, in said County, deceased. Wellows a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and all other persons interested in the 'estate of William II. Walker, late of William II. Walk

1917, at nitre o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why tho same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles F. Stanwood and Eva. M. Stanwood, his wife in her own right, to the Woburn Co-operative Bank, dated April 27, 1918, recorded with the Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 536, Page 568, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Studiay, the twenty-finth day of September, 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed.

night. Several hundred people were present and they voiced their sentiment against the granting of such licenses.

The petition sent in to the selectmen calling for the granting of a license to John J. Keefe to deliver apirituous or intoxicating liquors, was read, together with the names of 87 persons who had appended their names to the request.

Petitioners were asked to speak in favor but no one responded until George Shepherd moved that it be the sentiment of the meeting to dismiss the petition whereupon Ell Crabiree, one of the signers, spoke in favor. Mr. Shepherd, Rev. T. B. Pippincott, Mr. Shepherd, Rev. T. B. Pippincott, Mr. Shepherd, Rev. T. B. Pippincott, and the location to responded to the request of the department of state in Washington claims to be a Russian diplomat and the hearer of important despatches to the department of state in Washington. De Laskine was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, officials would not indicate their reason for the granting one hundred (100) feet, nothing the bearer of important despatches to the department of state in Washington. De Laskine was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, officials would not indicate their reason for the department of state in Washington. De Laskine was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, officials would not indicate their reason for the department of state in Washington. De Laskine was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, officials would not indicate their reason for the department of state in Washington. De Laskine was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, officials would not indicate their reason for the permiss converged on his arrival from Honoituiu, but department of justice, law for the department of justice, law for the department of state in Washington to reason for the permiss converg

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

State food administrators announced to the president country by the food administrators for 32 states now have been appointed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Baseball was made secondary to a military pageant at the American leggue park today, when Chicago and Washington met.

TO BU SENT ABROAD POR EXPRESSIONS OF LOVALTY TO EXPENDENCE ADMINISTRATOR OF CONTROL AND AUG. 25.—Gen. Gurko, ex-commander on the southwestern front recently arrested for expression of lovalty to the emperor stire the province of the post of the power of the last game of the year here. The day had been dedicated in Clark Given Control of the country.

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terday afternoon collided with another auto about two miles beyond
Chelmaford while trying to pass the
machine on the road. Two of the
soldiers in the automobile received
minor injuries, John E. Donnelly of
40 Read street, being taken to
St. John's hospital suffering from a
becomation of one of his elbows.

SEAVE LISBON
LISBON, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Anthony
Mondez Belle, the patriarch of Lisbon was
has been given five days by the Pertuguese government to be automoby
did to reside in Lisbon or the subwith the control of the subwi WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Weather predictions for the North Atlantic states for the week beginning bunday, tassed by the weather hureau today are: Fair, cooler weather until about Thursday. Somewhat higher temperatures and showery weather is probable thereafter.

This was the second attempt of the Science went to the assistance of the fleet of 17 Germany. She was one of the fleet of 17 German ships which put out from the repedied and sunk by a subtantial transfer. Fair, cooler weather until about Thursday. Somewhat higher temperatures and showery weather is probable thereafter. "There's a Reason



ment at Camp Euka, the Y.W.C.A. sum-

mer home, remains for the girls who find rest and pleasure during the warm

months at this popular camp. Labor

day will see the official close and on

Miss Marguerite Schook, who has been the business secretary of the lo-cal association for the past three years, has given up her position to accept

CANOBIE LAKE PARK THEATRE

concert program:

V. W. C. A. CAMP FOR MAJOR CONROY OF C.M.I. CADETS SURPRISED BY HIS PRIENDS PLEASED WITH

Maj. William F. Conroy of the O.M.I. Cadets was last night agreeably surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Reilly of 32 High street when a number of his brother officers. vrist watch.

Maj. Conroy had frequentyl attempted that day it is planned to have a rousing celebration of a suitable nature as a climax to the season's activities. The camp this year has been an unqualified success from the start. The only regret is that the end is to come so soon.

cal association for the past three years, has given up her position to accept another in the same field of service in the west. Miss Schock was a visitor at the camp the early part of this week and was given a fitting send-off by her host of friends.

The Sunday service at the camp will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be led by Mrs. Raymond G. Clapp. The Paramount Picture Corp. will present for the last time at the Canoble Lake Park theatro today Blanche Sweet in a picturization of the extraordinary Belasco dramatic hit. "The Warrens of

Belasco dramatic hit, "The warrens of Virginia," the supreme Civil war drama. Veritable armies, realistic battles, the sorrows of impoverished homes and broken romances, all go to make this picture very attractive, especially during the present war days.

Tomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. the feature production will be Dustin Farana. Henry J. McCarthy, who for the past ve years has been employed at the Phorndike street offices of the B II. severed his connection with that M., severed his connection with that company last evening for the purpose of entering the Passionist monastery in Baltimore, Md., and on this occasion he was presented a purse of gold by his fellow-workmen, the presentation being made by John P. Randall, who extended the best wishes of the office of the railroad. Tomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. the tea-ture production will be Dustin Farnum in "The Call of the Cumberiands," and from 3 to 5 p. m. the Lawrence brass hand under the leadership of Mr. Rein-hardt Meyer will render the following orce of the railroad. concert program:
March, Boy Scouls of America ... Sousa
Waltz, Dreaming ... Joyce
Overture "Semiramide ... Rossini
Cornet solo, Columbia Fantasla,
Rollinson

TWO STOLEN AUTOS FOUND IN SUB-URBS BUT THIEVES UNKNOWN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.-Herman L. F. Lagercrantz, former Swedish minisand friends presented him a military ter to the United States, expressed satisfaction at the result of his visit to America where he went as a special envoy in connection with exports. "All the officials I dealt with showed the greatest consideration and couriesy," said Count Lagercrantz. "and I have reason to believe a foundation has been laid for containing a satisfactory outcome of the negotiations which will now be continued. There is in America an opinion that Sweden has been feeding Germany and is still doing so, but I am glad to say American high official and the same was a more than the same was a met know better.

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1032-William A. Glibride. 9 Prospect of Stanley Koveleski, 710 N. Shamokin 47 Walnut 269-Stanley Koveleski, 710 N. Shamokin 3055-Paul G. Houlne: 246 Plain 1141-Joseph J. Minorgan, 90 Crosby 1141-Leonildo Grannecchini, 144 Chapting Grannecchini, 144 I and 1141-Joseph J. Minorgan, 90 Crosby 1141-Leonildo Grannecchini, 144 Chapting Grannecchini, 144 I and 1141-Joseph J. Minorgan, 90 Chapting Grannecchini, 144 I and 1141-Joseph J. Minorgan, 90 Chapting Grannecchini, 144 Chapting Grannecchini, 145 Chapting Grannecchini, 145 Chapting Grannecchini, 146 Chapting Grannecchini, 146 Chapting Grannecchini, 147 Chapting Grannecchini, 147 Chapting Grannecchini, 147 Chapting Grannecchini, 148 Ch Maj. Conroy had frequentyl attempted to enter the officers' training camp at Plattaburg, but was turned down because of lack of weight. When he was called for examination for the National Army, however, he succeeded in passing the doctors with flying colors, was accepted and claimed no exemption. So within a month Major Conroy will he Private Conroy of the Nationals.

Early in the ovening the party gathered at the O'Reilly home and Major Conroy who had been busy in the armoned in answer to a telephone call—supposedly. The house was in darkness as he entered and when it was finally lighted he beheld 30 or more of his friends awaiting him. Miss Mary O'Reilly made the presentation and in a graceful speech told of the feelings of those present. The major responded fittingly and the rest of the evering was spent in the carrying out of a musical and entertainment program. Refreshments were served and the party hroke up at a seasonable four with everyhody wishing Maj. Conroy continued success in the military game.

WILL ENTER A NONASTERY

Henry J. McCarthy, 'who for the past five years has been employed at the

MEN SUMMONED BY LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS MAY TRY FOR AVIATION CORPS

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Instructions have been received from Washington that men summoned by local draft boards will not be barred from applying for admission to the aviation corps. Such applicants will not be enlisted, but upon arrival at the mobilization camp will be permitted to apply for transfer to the aviation section of the signal corps, if they have passed the requisite examinations.

Cornet solo, Columbia Fantasia.

Relinson
Mr. John Suesa
An automobile belonging to Jas. H.
Leighton which was stolen from Palge
abundoned in the woods near Lakebut visitor at Nantasket, accepted her
brother's position as traveling salesman when he enlisted, and Miss Gittaud is having splendid success with
who stole the car has been found by
the police.

The 3½-year-old son of Edward
Tharding of Lewiston, Me., fell four
stories and escaped with but a slight
and had climbed upon the
police.

Miss Lotta Gittand. who was a rebrother's position as traveling salesthe police to the woods in the woods near Lakewho stole the car has been found by
the police.

The Alayon Of August AT 9 A.

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ELIONSKY SWIMS FIVE MILES WHILE BOUND TO CHAIR

BY PAUL PURMAN

No, it isn't a scene taken from the movies showing the villians doing dirt to our here. It's just a picture of Henry Ellonsky, distance swimmer starting out on one of his famous swimming stunts.

Bound goverely to a chair, with a performed many ro
neither his arms nor legs free markable feats under the most adverse conditions.

Towing louded boats against tide-water, with his feet and one hand five miles away, making the distance of his facts have caused him to be able time considering the conditions.

Ellonsky has performed many ro-

100 MEN CALLED

Chairman Thinks Quota of 102 Will Be Completed Friday

Men Called in Three Sections, August 29th, 30th and 31st

Division 3 exemption board has sent out its third call for men, and ex-aminations will be resumed Wednesday of next week. A lotal of 100 men are called and they are divided among Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is

yer
334 2316-John A. Patrick, 64 7th av
335 3160-Manuel Santos, 52 Court
336 2225-Henry Landry, 15 Gershom av
337 711-Sintine Guiseppe, 48 Elm
338 1022-Eustache Gagne, 978 Central FOR 30th DAY OF AUGUST, AT 9 A.M.

339 S41-Gaetano Petullo, 4 South 310 638-Benjamin De George, 13 Pol-lard 341 2795-Charles S. Lewis, 98 A 342 2454-Leon Henry DeRochn, 99 Webbor 343 1032-William A. Gilbride, 9 Pros-pect

351 1665 Situate. ... ans 352 335-William H. McDermott, '75 Charles

352 335-William H. McDermott, '75 Charles 1420-Clifton Littlewood Rice, \$1 Woodward av 354 2005-William Axon, 22 Ross av 355 493-Thomas Henry Stanton, 11 Summer 356 3100-John E. McCusker, 142 Carlisle 267 2448-Samuel J. Davis, 29 Burtt 2108-Harold R. Dalton, \$4 West Sixth 359 1358-William J. F. Killoy, 28 Rockdale av 360 2503-Ernest E. Howe, 24 Jonness 261 923-Patrick Thomas Warren, 598 Gorham 1305-Edward J. Flannery, 19 Lombard

362 1305-Edward J. Fiannery, 13 Lon-bard 363 241 Joseph Timothy McGarvey, 52 Highland 364 2517-Oliver Fellows Lane, 31 Georgia av 365 3117-John J. Murphy, 136 Con-365 3117-John J. Murphy, 136 Congress
366 2376-William Henry Smith, 53
Fifth av
367 2532-Bernard Charles McGuire,
261 Foster
368 1907-John Dzen, 17 Bleachery
269 1764-John James Madden, 5 Cross

270 491-Fred Paquin, 59 Summer 371 1366-Archibald P. Leckie, 206 Cross

FOR 31ST DAY OF AUGUST AT 9 A. M. 353-Charles V. Messer, 34 Gorham 970-John J. Connerton, 28 Lyon, 637-John Dediki, 3 Elm piace, 1675-William T. Hart, 43 Swan av. 2870-Lawson W. Ruckwell, 28 C. 2024-Albert J. Bennett, 882 Moody, 360-Wiadyslaw Minkowski, 9

South. 380 1657-Georges Glatyakes, 616 Market. 381 2055-Cornellus J. Brosnan, 42 Sec

ond ave.

382 1217-Thos. J. Travers, 9 Prospect.

383 571-John C. Avila. 50 Eim.

384 1873-Hilding S. Pihl. 33 Clare.

385 485-Jose M. Sontres, 11 Summer.

386 1543-Janes J. Carlin, Jr., 8 Butter-

386 1843-James J. Carlin, Jr., 8 Butter-field.
387 2102-Charles H. Cummings, 1358
Varnum ave.
388 2955-John H. Burke, 45 Canada.
389 704-John A. Grourke, 112 Chapel,
390 72-Patrick J. Carrigg, 7 Cedar.
391 1896-Felix Roberts, 35 Marsh.
392 1709-Arthur F. Keyes, 153 Cross,
393 356-John S. Mendosa, 50 Elm.
394 112-Joao da Costa, 8 Elliot.
395 1067-John P. Hogan, 40 Mead.
396 2590-Edward J. Clmano 100 Stapies
397 3077-Joseph G.Laycock 28 Blossom
398 3220-Edward J. Grady,170 Riverside
399 2082-Lionre Cognuc, 163 Avon.

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2115-1 norms F. Dean, 20 Roberts, 128-Johan Denesowics, 11 Spring, 2012-Thomas J. Rean, 884 Moody, 679-Tony A. Fernandes, 10 Union, 536-Thomas Mooney, 33 Elm, 11-Anthony Andreoli, 155 Gorham Division 4 Exemption Board

In division 4 the exemption board this morning placed four more names on the roster of the national army, they being William Joseph Keene, 22 years, 18

Alfred Germain, 23 years, 467 Moody ohn M. Kalogeropoulos, 24 years, 20 Lilley avenue.
Omer Cote, 21 years, \$21 Merrimack

The following also successfully passed the physical test but filed chaims of exemption: Andrew J. Coan, Jacob Klanzer, Adam J. Delowski. The Sun prints the news of the world when it is nows and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean

family newspaper.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE ba Bankers and Brokers BECOND FLOOR



BY SERGEANT GEORGE DOUGE, (United States Aviation School, Mincola, N. Y.)

Cornell freshman, with no more idea to fly for Uncle Sam-the second colof enlisting than any other college stu-

dent had at that time.

But as soon as it became certain that we had to fight Germany, I began looking around to see what brauch of the service I would rather do my be in bit in. It was a cinch from the start that

would go in for aviation. I had been building model airplanes for years, and besides that I was driven by the sense of advanture that is in every fellow of my age—I am less than 20 now—and knew that all the big adventures of this war would come to the flyers.

Besides, I knew that in the air service you kept your individuality and

did not become simply a cog in a big machine, as in some other branches of the service. It's up to you in avi-ation; but if you do make good, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you did the stunt all by yourself, and there is some chance of the world's knowing it, too. Everybody has heard of Capt, Guynemer and Capt. Ball, the great French and English flyers, but who ever heard of any other officers of their rank in any of the

lege student's application in the United are a part of the ear structure.

at you to test your nerve, threw cold water on you, stuck needles in your flesh, and all sorts of other stunts that sound like a college fraternity's haz-

I went into the examining surgeon's flice with about the same feelings that I would go to my own shooting, was so wrought up by these stories. But I soon managed to collect my nerve when I saw the business-like way in which the surgeon went about his

He seemed to mark my body off in sections and give each section such a thorough examination that I am sure if I had anything wrong with me it would have been discovered. But this was just a starter; what thoy were really after was my eyes and ears, and with my ears I include my balancing gets into a cloud or has to fly in the

Before war was declared, I was a | So I put in my application to learn apparatus, which I have since learned are the little semicircular canals that

States, I am told.

I had no fear of the ordinary physical examination: but I will admit I was nervous over the special tests that they give aviation recruits. I had heard all sorts of wild stories about these tests—that they fired revolvers at you to test your nerve, threw cold was cald.

used and away from it when the water was cold.

Then they put me on a thing like a plano stool and whirled me around, until I was dizzy, and watched to see which way I would fall when the stool stopped turning. If I fell away from the direction of rotation, I was all right.

Next they took off my shoes and made me walk back and forth blind-fold, to see whether my balance and sense of direction was good.

It was certainly a weird performance, but nothing like the rough stum that I expected them to try on me.

I couldn't understand what all these blindfold tests were for, but since I.



Above A \$3500 bite I Will they land it or will it fall back to the fish? In foreground of upper picture Capt. Persons, last to see steamer Pewabic before it sank 50 years ago, watches recovery of its preclous cargo of copper. Below diver in newly invented suit being holsted aboard barge after examining wreckage. 180 feet below surface. At right B. F. Leavitt, inventor of diving suit. Above - A \$3500 bite!

With some of the trappings of the hunt for pirate gold, but also with twentleth century machinery they are taking out of Davy Jones locker a treasure which becomes a treasure because the war has made copper worth 35 to 37 cents a pound, instead of 8 to 12.

A great dredging scow, with metal hands, is furnished with eyes by diving suits just invented in which men go down 200 feet.

These modern adventurers face cheerfully an operating expense of \$300 a day because one bite of the clam brought up out of Lake Huron or a five-ton chunk of copper worth over \$3500.

In the latest threats she had defied.

Eut she took 125 people to the bottom in four minutes against a flaming sunset.

Such a chance as this, that a mate left the brilliantly lighted is salon and the dancers for the twilling shadows on deek just a minute too soon or too late, tells the clam brought up out of Lake Huron over \$3500.

The male stopped in the salon to watch the dancers. Everything and the light shadows and the salon to watch the dancers.

over \$5500.

In two months the Leavitt Wrecking company has taken out of a nest of dead men's hones \$10,000 worth of copper and other salvage, and expects to double that.

This modern wrecking expedition in the "graveyard of the Great Lakes," within sight of a heach where hundreds of sbips have been lost, brings the strange flavor of the ear-ringed romantic days of burled treasure into the matter-of-fact present of steam shovels.

der Bay Island.
Whenever America's Island seas in pressure,
rock anywhere, there is sea-madness. The big steel clam was coming

BY BURTON KNISELY
To fight the kaiser they're treasure because the interesting of the hunt for pirate gold, but also vith twentleth century machinery hey are taking out of Davy Jones ocker a treasure which becomes treasure because the war has all the lasted copper worth 35 to 37 cents a pund, instead of 8 to 12

A good IS NOW RECLAIMED

In Thunder Bay. It is the meeting love, in her short life as the classifiest packet-freighter and passenger boat of her day, had contained the gray ghosts of Octobers of under the gray ghosts of Octobers of the south and the classification of the south and procarding processing the gray ghost of the day, had contained the gray ghost of the day, had contained the gray ghost of Octobers of the day, had contained the gray ghost of Octobers of the gray ghost of Octobers of the gray gho

light shadows on deck just a minute too soon or too late, tells the
sinking of the Pewabic, rammed
by her sister ship Meteor, as Capt.
Persons recounted it to me.
"The male stopped in the salon
to watch the dencers. Everything
was music and lights.
"The wheelsman was taking the
Pewabic to port past the Meteor—

sir. advised the wheelsman. The mate's eyes were not adjusted to the change in light.

"The boats seesawed into each other. The Meteor rammed the Pewabic. Before she backed out a score jumped to the Meteor's deck. "One father tossed his son across and ran back to die with his wife. The nameless boy was adopted by a Meteor officer. Some, perhaps 50 in all, were picked up. But the

lost, brings the strange flavor of the ear-ringed romantic days of burled treasure into the matter-of-fact present of steam shovels.

The story stratches from war to war. War, the great destroyer, is also, the Pewabic teaches, the great salso, the pewabic teaches by was adopted by and ran back to die with his wide. The nameless boy was adopted by a Meteor officer. Some, perhaps 60 and ranke of glass.

But to Capt. Persons, boyishly active after two-score years as a government life saver, the last man to see her before she ran into tragedy, every detail remained distipet as he told me the great epic of Thunder Eay island.

For with him that evening had been etched on the fresh mind of a youngster, out after cows, in his an ascent which in a rubbor suit tather's lighthouse pasture on Thunder Bay island.

Wherever America's Island seas The bend' because of change in pressure.

The clam swung free. It had a precarious grip on an immense the hunk of practically virgin copper, found to weigh five tons. The salvagers held their breath while the young fortune of \$3500 was being to hoisted aboard.

Ingot copper, slab copper, hides hones, the shoes they died in, trunks of women's finery, baby trinkets, bright tintypes—such are the sadder mementoes of the Pewabic.

When the clam brought up the ship's throttle it was still open. She sank with flags flying, screaming for help—and dancers drowned in each other's arms.

And her copper may yet be in

And her copper may yet be in the shells that send others to death on the German front. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Lillian Rodgers of 15 Watson ave. entertained a number of her friends at her home last evening in henor of her 13th birthady anniversary. There was singing by a chorus of girls consisting of Missus Florence Droolet, Grace Austin, McNally sisters and others others. Miss Helen Rodgers and Miss Mary Zursis gave plano selections. There was singing by Miss Marbell Gennell and others. Miss Rodgers received many useful presents. The party broke up at a seaf-quable hour, wishing Miss Rodgers many happy birthady anniversarles.

MEN THOROUGHLY EXAMINED BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- District board No. , which has jurisdiction over draft ippeals in this city has refused to grant appeals based on complaints that examinations made by physicians of local boards were not sufficiently there: ough. The board has taken the attitude that all drafted men will be so thoroughly examined by army sur-geors at the mobilization camp that there will be no possibility of any man being taken for service unless he is physically fit.

CHELMSFORD TAX RATE

The tax rate for the year 1917 for the town of Chelmsford has been anthe town of Chelmstord has been an nounced by the nassensors as being \$18.20 per thousand, an increase of \$3.10 over the rate of last year. The high tax rate is due to the increase in the amount of the town approprise.

articles by Charles Edward Russell, Parliament.
No, the world need not fear the official United States commission to the new Russian government. BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

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Enterprise Association.)

One of the good, strong reasons why we can expect tha best from Russia is the Russian character.

After all, character tells the story—for mer or for nations.

Strong charactered people, like the French for instance, once they get hold upon democracy can never afterward be pried loose from it. It is the same way about the Russians.

We all have a habit of thinking that the Russians have been plunged suddenly and with no preparation into democracy, and don't know what to do with it.

to do with it.

We also have a notion that Russia has never known anything but autocracy and the very worst of that. We are wrong about both. The background of Russia is democratic; before the rise of old Michael, the tough old founder of the Romanoff house, there was as much democracy in Russia as there was at that time in any other country of northern Europe.

Europe.
In modern times, the mir, or village organization of Russia, kept the spirit of democracy alive and gave it plenty of exercise under the very heal of the most victous autocracy in

heel of the most vicious autocracy in the world.

It is a queer thing to think of, that while the tyrannical government and the marvelous police and spy systems were hunting out democracy high and low, the daily life of every village was fostering it and preparing the ability and skill that in the end pushed the old throne over and now the partianal savernment. conduct the national government.

I should think that this ought to be enough to convince even the cave men that democracy is ordained and

The big things in a national character for democracy are a capacity for self-restraint and a capacity to work together.

I will now point out two achievements of the Russians in self-restraint that I think are in their way unequalled in human affairs:

1—The old government of Russia was a horrible and beastly thing. It has never been painted as it really was, because there are some things you can't paint. It was cruel, blood-thirsty and savage. Every intelligent Russian outside of its circle hated it with fierce and reasonable hated.

time came when it fell and The time came when it fell and the people it had so terribly wronged stood over it. Iving there helpless.

They could have done then to the former oppressors anything they pleased. They could have exacted a memorable revenge and history would have called it no more than justice. They could have adorated every lamp post on the Nevsky with the body of some agent or member of the old machine, religible indocent blood.

They could have confiscated property; with perfect reason they could have tried for treason 20 men, high in the czur's confidence, and let the law take its course upon them.

The very least you could expect vas exile for the men that had loaded Russia and sent so many thousands to the living death of Sibreia.

The Russian people did none of these things. They limited their revenge to the burning of police stations as a sign of protest against the hated police cassed to fight against the citizens and soldlers, their lives were spared.

zar, whose detestable char-The czar, whose defestable char-acter and appetite for crueity had been responsible for Bloody Monday and other horrors, was put under guard but not harmed.

Men whose brothers and sisters had rotted in the underground cells of Siberia and men whose mothers and sisters and wives had been shot down on Bloody Monday refused to seek

ifre existing system of police and public order (so-called) slid into the discard. It flust blew up, vanished and censed to be, the whole thing, police, agents, spies, police courts, prosecutors, periorers and the rest. Well, Imagine any great American city 24 hours without a police force or any other sign to government! What do you think would beapon? New York, for instance; or Chicago, Suppose, every policeman should be removed from Red Hook, or Corcorn's Roost, and it should become known that there were no more police courts and no police denartment? You would not care to promenade around those regions at night, would you? Nor in the day time either. But you could promenade around Potrograd or Moscow at any hour of the day or night, not a policeman in sight or within call, and be in perfect safety.

in signt or within call, and be in perfect safety.

The people went about their business with nerfect order, and composure. Without any compulsion they respected one another's rights. Without police unversion they super-

vised themselves.
On Sunday July vised themselves.
On Sunday, July 1, I saw in Petro-grad 500,000 men and women "dem-enstrating" in the streets, which means that they marched with bands and banners and held meetings and

staff writer of The Sun, who has these people do not know what to do just returned from Russia, where he with their liberty. They know well enough. The only question is whether

Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, the popular assistant foreman of the Bunting tool department, at the United States Carbeautiful couch-hammock as a token

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — Early and peaceable adjustment of labor disputes in shipyards is expected by the creation today of an adjustment board to consist of three, four or fivo members, according to the nature of the problem to be solved.

President Wilson appointed V. Exertit Macy of New York, president of the National Civic federation, chairman of the board. The second member will be an anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Edward Mitchell, late of Dracut, Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church.

DEATHS

MOREAU—Raymond Moreau, aged 6 mooths, died yesterday at the home of inis parents, Joseph and Laura Moreau, 20 Gardner avenue.

Federation of Labor, the Emergency SHIPH—Mary Evelyn Smith, aged 2 years, 6 months and 6 days, died years. on Bloody Monday refused to seek the least revence.

They were wise, they were lumane, and they never lost their bearings. They said: It is the system that we make war upon, not the individual. Therefore they achieved their place in history with the least bloody and least cruel revolution ever known, and started democracy by abolishing the death penalty, establishing universal suffrage and standing for a pactically universal amnesty.

I submit that people capable of steering and maintaining their of steering and maintaining their of steering and maintaining their have a fair chance at it.

2—When the revolution broke the entire existing system of police and ite existing system of police and ite existing system of polices and the public order (so-called) slid into the public order (so-called) slid into the file existing system of police and discard. It just blew up, vanished discard. It just blew up, vanished that the threatened strike of more discard. The second member will be named by Sannel Do Garden. The second name of the police and the board in a disparant suffrage and standing for a pactically universal amnesty.

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four.

By the creation of the beard, the signatories believe that the strike in New York will be settled and that the threatened strike of more than 100,000 men on the Pacific coast will be averted.

Members of the board feel confident that they will be able to adjust not only pending disputes, but that they will be able to prevent serious inferruption of work throughout the war.

war.

JAPANESE MISSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Jap-mese mission went to Annapolis early oday to inspect the naval academy, fomorrow the mission will go to dount Vernon and place a wreath on he tomb of George Washington.

SEA FOOD CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A campaign to increase consumption of sea food to save meat was begun today by the food administration with the appaintment of Kenneth Fowler of New York to direct the movement. The food administration will attempt to broaden the retail distribution particularly in the interior parts of the country and to stabilize the wholesale and retail prices as far as possible.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. LORD for park departments that they mayched with bands and banners and held meetings and the department held a meeting at Fort Hill park yesterday afternoon and unanimously voted to attend the funeral meaning to-depart the former fellow-workman, the fall from a tree while in the employ of the department. They meet disturb your grandmother's name also voted to send floral afferings. This morning six of the employes of the department acted as bearers at mortified the funeral, while the 24 others attended the funeral. They were accompanied by Supt. John W. Kernan and orderly, and the funeral thereof the funeral thereof the funeral the funeral thereof the funeral thereof the funeral thereof the companied by Supt. John W. Kernan and for the park of the captain. The total ways so find the product of the funeral thereof t ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. LORD

made profits ranging from \$3.85 to \$4.13 a ton on various sizes.

The receipts of coal for all Boston, however, during April and May were below those of the preceding year for the same period. Pavoritism in distributing coal to dealers is shown by the report which says that while 16 favored retailors got more coal this year than they did last year, 35 got less.

One of the favored retailers got more than half of the increase.

very enjoyable farewell party was ! at the home of Miss Tamam rgc, 124 Grand street in honor of

John and Catherine Wall Heafer and family.

MellonOutGH—Thomas McDonough, an old and respected resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 12 Chapel street. He leaves one son, Thomas, Jr., of the U.S. regular army located in Toxas; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Martin of this city, and a brother, Patrick McDonough of Lawrence.

rence.

COLLINS - Mrs. Ellen Collins, widow of Denis Collins and an old and esteemed resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Burns, 166 Pleasant street, at the age of 68 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Burns and Mrs. William J. Wilson, and seven grandehidren. grandchildren.

grandchildren.
400CtC.—Katherino M. Gooch, aged
45 years, died yesterday at her home,
806 Bridge street. She heaves, besides
her husband, Melvin G., two daughters,
Mrs. Gorald Flint of Newport, Vt., and
Mrs. Elizaboth Tremblay of this city;
one brother, James Turner of Churlestown, N. D., and one stater, Mrs. Harlam Pensidee of Woodsyllie, N. H.

lam Penslee of Woodsvillo, K. Il.
MRTHOT--Miss Clara Methot, aged
50 years, 2 months and 3 days, died
years draw method, all for mother,
Mrs. Carolline Method, 111 Ford street.
She leaves, besides her mother, two
brothers, Charles and Edward Method
four staters, Mrs. Henry Pagenius and
Mrs. Vincont Transpons of Montreal and
Mrs. Albert Larlo and Mrs. Arthur
Simpson of this city.

OHERIACHER Lucht. Onlybuch. for

state board of conciliation and arbi

sion of possible terms under which the shops might be re-opened. Labor leaders said the action of the single union might cause difficulty over the admission of its representatives.

A COAL FAMINE THIS

"Naturally," said he, "we feel that the president's proclamation of prices is a compliment to us. It is our vindication and acquits us of the charge of grasping abnormal prices.

"The people have no reason to fear a coal famino this winter. If every one would buy as he needs, there would be sufficient coal and no ono would suffer from lack of heat."

WE HAVE FELT THIS SHORTAGE FOR SOME CONSIDERABLE TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A short-age of \$1 and \$2 bills acute in many sections, exist throughout the coun-try. Banks looking to the treasury for relief, are mable to have their full demands satisfied because of the low reserves of these denominations in the vaults. Prosperity of the country, it was said, is the primary cause of the condition, with the crop movements and other sensonal demovements and other sensonal de-mands as contributing factors. The bureau of engraving and printing, working at top speed on Liberty bonds, has been unable to meet the demand.

AMBULANCE FOR FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25:-The ambulance bought with a fund raised by attaches and employes of the sensite has been assigned to the composite national guard division now being mobilized at Mincola, L. L. for early duty in France.

GOING TO FRANCE

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 25.—James to die from wounds on the head in her Ricks, a negro, of 17 Warren street, home at 204 Pine street yesterdey, and while in a local restaurant Wednesday the police are seeking Arthur White, a afternoon started to tell what a great railroad employe, who, the police say, country he considered Germany to be and offered to take his hat off to the hand offered to take his hat off to the kalser. Charles Cilley promptly floored day night. It is thought that the womhim with a blow to the jaw and other men wicked him a possible of the law and other the words had was beaten with a flattron. The motive is a mystery. Miss Aspes

GIRL TOOK POISON

BOSTON, Aug. 25—Little hope was held out at the City hospital last night for Miss Ruth Johnson, a 19-year-old Scarboro, Me., girl who took poisonous tablets in her room at the local poisonous tablets in her room at the

of the leading anthracite coal operators in this city today over the prices and the leading anthracite coal ing. Her name the coal ing. Her name to the price of the Coal indistry as related to both producer and consumer.

The girl was graduated from Scarboro high school in 1915 and has since the paraging remarks by her friends for high strong the consumer. The two feel that the two feel that the price of the coal in great agony as a result of taking poison and he ordered her removed to the hospital,

> CAT MOTHERS SQUIRRED WRIGH FEEDS ON FLEAS TO COMPORT OF KITTIES

AUGUSTA, Mc., Aug. 25.—The inland fish and game commission has received a letter from a woman in Camden saying she has a small squirre; which has lost its mother.

"Samething has happened to the mother," says the woman. "So one of my cats has mothered the squirrel with

Merrimack

SUNDAY CONCERT-CONTINUOUS

Francine Larrimore in "The Royal Pauper" A story of "When Dreams Came True"

OTHER PLAYS

TONIGHT ONLY-Louise Huff in "What Money Can't Buy" Madge Evans in "The Little Duchess'

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Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a. m. Last trip August 30th, Connections can be made with bont at Revere Beach for Bass Point.

A delightful trolley ride to Boston and thence by bont to Nuntinsket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park, Tickets are good on all regular cars and beats through Sont, 30. (Sundrys and Holidays excepted).

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Gen. Crowder said no discretionary regulations for the exemption of such inits developments in the matter nex

The Canning Class The municipal canning class had tw

GERMAN ARMY OFFICER WHO

dangerously III. Flysicians fear their is little hope of his roccovery.

Former Premier Sturmer, with the late Monk Rasputin and ex-Minister of the Interior Protopopoff, formed the trio know as the "Dark Forces" which aroused the Russians to re-

volt against the regime of Emperor Nicholas. SHOOT ON SIGHT

PORTLAND, Orc. Aug. 25. De-tachments of troops started into the forests of Oregon today with orders to shoot on sight any persons caught

BIG FOREST FIRE GRANGEVILL, Idaho, Aug. 25.—A great forest fire is burning in the Idaho forest reservo near Dixie, 90 miles east of here today. Twelve

Continuous Today

DOROTHY KELLY in

"THE MAELSTROM

MARY MILES MINTER AND HERBERT HEYES

"Somewhere in America'

Hearst-Pathe Weekly

Theatre

EARLE WILLIAMS

arine Humphreys, 63, wife of David. was found unconscious and is expected

> cess of the municipal canning station.
> The next session of the class will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock and large attendance is earnestly desired by the directors.

PRESUMENT WILL NOT ADDRÉSS NATIONAL BODY ON SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Talk in phalic terms that the president has no such intention.

n inside view of what the presiden as planning discussed it as a probab

was planning alseased it as a probatility yesterday.

The statement at the White Houst today was unequivocal in its term however, that the president had not thought of going before congress t speak on the subject. If you want quick returns try classified ad in The Sun, Lowe greatest newspaper.

Canobie Lake Park

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Free Concert by Lawrence Brass Band 5 to 10 P. M. DUSTIN FARNUM in

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Fair and cooler tonight and

Sunday; moderate west to

northwest winds.

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FAVORITE UNITS

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Aug. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—Men from the German emperor's favorite units from Brandenburg were

sides. When General Petalit's Saint vision.
Morels division went over to storm the newspapers recall that at the Mill 304 the Germans were taken completely by surprise and lost last year several weeks elapsed beground immediately. Before time fore the Germans were masters of was given them to recover the position was won although the Frenchtonk was won although the Frenchtook in a few days men had to wade through water this week.

French aeronauts was a factor of disive importance in the battle of

Ashton, Jr., of Philadelphia and cries W. Ishell of North Adams, Charles W. Isbell of Auta Abandans, both Dartmouth students in the American field service, were today awarded war crosses. The presentation was made at the American mili-

Next Week Friday

SINGLE MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- President

expressing a view that the dicting of married men who are heads of families should be carefully examined to avoid it if possible, and expressing the view that single men should be taken where it is possible.

As the president is empowered by the draft law to make the regulations under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Secretary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more liberal policy for exemption of married men than heretofore has been pursued by the provost marshal general's office. It is no secret that the president's view is in open conflict with the interpretation placed at present on the law by army officers who are administering it. They contend that as the history of the law shows that congress voted down amendments to exempt married men, they have no legal authority to exempt them except on the grounds of dependency alone.

Fresident Wilson's view, as forecast in his recent letter to Senator Weeks, is that the taking of married men and heads of families should be avoided at least on the first draft.

PLATTSHIRG CAMP

PLATTSBURG CAMP

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TLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Special trains from New York and Boston today brought the last of the contingent from those sections for the second officers' training camp. Later the delegation from Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire came by baut. The camp membership thus was brought to more than 3000.

REJECTION BY DRAFT BOARD OF MEN SUFFERING FROM TU-

BERCELAR TROUBLE

The last day of month, savings deposits begin interest earning at Middlesex Trust Co. In three months' time cold weather will Wilson has written he unon us all. So will the new Every issue of Liberty Bonds. one should be prepared to meet both with a smile and with a savings deposit.

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money.

True economy has its best field in having what you want and baying it at the right place. This is the store where you can make you money reach the limit of value for your mods. You can't economize by putting it off. "Prograstination is the thief of time." That is to say the loss of opportunity—one of the most valuable assets in the but don't overlook them.

Charged With Murder in Houston Riot

To make sure that the enemy should not again use these dugouts as means of pushing reinforcements in behind our advanced posts, they were all blown in before the work of incorporating the newly occupied trench into our line was begun.

The gain this morning, being due west of the heart of the city, has straightened out or line and the point of the German offensive wedge has been broken off.

HINES IS DEAD

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Philip Hines, 35 years old, of 6 Everett street, East isoston, who was assaulted Thursday in a cafe at 217 Northern avenue, near Commonwealth pier, died last night at the City hospital of a fractured skull. Edward H. Lincoln, chief boatswain's mate attached to the Naval reserve corps at Commonwealth pier, who was charged with assault and battery upon Hines and held in \$5000 bonds in the South Boston court yesterday morning, is now charged with manslaughter and will be arraigned on that charge today.

and will be all large that Lincoln had today.

The police charge that Lincoln had nn altercation with Hines and pushed him out of the door, that Hines fell struck his head on the ground and sustained a fractured skull.

REV. BRO. VINCENT APPOINTED DI-

MENCULAR TROUBLE

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The rejection of men suffering from the least tubercular trouble was arged upon physicians on draft boards by Gov. McCall today. Speaking of imberculosis as a war problem of great magnitude, the governor asked that extreme care be taking to gurd against hasty examination of registrants, and that proper provision be made for the care of the horoular recruits rejected or sont horefrom the front. He suggested a special examination by an expert in all doubtful cases and that the names of such persons be reported to the state department of health.

FIGH. FROM WINDOW

Dr. Forster H. Smith was called to 8 Bay State court about the noon hour foday to attend to a little girl, Delin Bawolek, who foll from a second actory window. The doctor did not find that the orbid, with the exception of some injuries, had been injured, but he will continue his observation for internal injuries. The girl fell a distance of about 40 feet.

REV. BRO. VINCENT APPOINTED DIHECTOR OF ST. JOSEPH'S

COLLEGE

The many friends of Rev. Bro. Pierre Vincent, a former teacher at St. Joseph's college, will be pleased to fear that he had been appointed direction of the Light suppointment having the made a host of friends. He will conduct a fertile provided by the provider of the highest grade and six cases of the highest grade and six providers in Lowell, nine years and director has been transferred to the highest grade and six providers in Lowell, nine years and director has been transferred to the highest grade and six Broices and director has been transferred to the position of teacher at the Mart.

BEV. BRO. VINCENT APPOINTED DIHECTOR OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

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The negro soldiers of the Twentyfourth infantry who on Thursday
night took part in shooting in the
streets that resulted in the death
of 17 persons, were taken from here
and started toward Columbus, N. M.,
early today. Among them were the
24 men charged with murder by
District Attorney John H. Crocker,
The entire 633 members of the battalion, which came here four weeks
ago to guard camp Logan during
construction, were entrained by dayouter.

Reported Wounded by Canadian Government but He Says He Wasn't

Press, Limited).-Another carefully planned minor operation by the Alberta

The enemy parties appeared in such unexpected quarters that it was believed the dugouts in the trench were connected by underground passages with the main German positions in the heart of Lens.

To make sure that the enemy should have been the deliberate act of some one unknown, and not an accident.

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will be to give him statements made

"Mutiny in time of war is punish-

"Mutiny in time of war is panish-able by death. Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punish-ment will be deatt out to those par-ticipating in the disturbance prompt-ly and effectively."

DEMING, N. M. Aug. 25.—To avoid disturbances, which appeared immlinent, preparations were made at moon today to transfer the battalion of the 24th United States Infantry (negro) stationed here, back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

By running at full speed into the

6,000,000 IN GOLD

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6,000.000 IN GOLD
NEW, YORK, Aug. 25.—The United States sub-trensury here transferred \$6,000.000 in gold by telegraph to San Francisco today for export to Japan.

1 Sestimated that since last May an aggregate of from 50 to 60 million dollars in gold has been transferred to Japan.

FRENCH CAPTURE KAISER'S Thirty-Four Negro Soldiers SCHOOL CONTRACT CON-FLICTS WITH CHART

contracts awarded yesterday by a ma-jority of the municipal council for the erection of the proposed addition to the Bartlett school, Francis A. Wartions are concerned, although this is not in harmony with the city charter, cipal council shall have supervision of the crection, alteration and repair of all public buildings including school

The section referred to in the con-

there would have been no time to swing about had another craft appeared 100 yards away. Later, as the wind shifted and cleared the air, there was no submarine in sight and the steamer proceeded.

Officers said today they were surprised to find the submersible so close in shore.

Once on the contract for the other contractors will step forward and say: "Cancel my contract for the price of labor and materials has gone up and I cannot live up to my contract."

Denth linte

The death rate for this week as reported at the office of the board of health at city hall is 17.82 against 17.32 for the past week and 24.08 for the week previous. The number of deaths for the week is 37 against 35 for the past week and 50 for the week previous. Deaths under five years numbered 14, infectious discusses, 3;

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. I,

Seeking Information

WAR TAX BATTLE

Regulating Wheat Prices

Government regulation of wheat prices was briefly discussed. Senator Gronna of North Dakota declared that the food bill has had a ruinous effect upon the grain production and instead of stimulating, had restricted it. Senators Brady and Newlands urged members not to be hasty in their criticism of the food administration. Senator Gronna, in reply, protested against the government taking over control of the 1917 wheat crop.

A telegram from farmers in Montana, urging that unless the government fixed a price of \$2.50 a bushel for wheat the result would be ruinous for them, was read by Senator Myers.

Reopen Fight Monday

Senators favoring higher income and war profits taxes, in conference today, agreed to reopen their fight Mondry by proposing to take a flat 80 per cent of war profits.

COUPLE UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS POISON

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead were found unconscious in bod at their home, 52 Stanley street, shortly before six o'clock this morning, were removed to St. John's hospital, and at the time of going to press this afternoon both were unconscious. Mr.

afternoon both were unconscious. Mr. Armstead showed signs of improvement during the day but his wife was in a very critical condition.

From what could be loanned the non-uppearance of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead this morning attracted the attention of a neighbar who upon ontering the house found the man and his wife meansclous in bed with the gas turned on. It is thought that the windows of the sleeping room were left open before they retired last night and that about two o'clock this morning when the storm broke over the city, one you up to close the window and after lighting and turning off the gas achientally turned it on again.'

on the gas accountilly furned it on again.

The ambulance was summoned and Mr. and Mrs. Armatead wore taken to St. John's bospital where everything possible was done for them.

W. H. HOARDMAN KILLED CLEVISLAND, O. Aug. 26.—W. It. Itenardman, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer and brother of Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross, was killed in an automobile accident user Massilon, Ohio, today.

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Board of Trade and Middlesex North Farmers Unite

Plans are now well underway for the big agricultural fair of the Middlesex North Agricultural society, which is to be held at the Kasino in Thorndiko street, Sept. 20 to 22, and there is every indication that the affair will be a big success. The society will be assisted by the Lowell board of trade and the Lowell nark commission.

The farmers of northern Middlesex county have guaranteed their co-operation in the effort to make the exhibit non in the effort to make the exhibit one that will be recognized, and scores of amateur farmers will also have exhibits. One of the most attractive exhibits promised is a hive of bees, at work making honey. This exhibit will be entered by Miss Dorotby Wright and will include a glass covered hive, which will give people an opportunity to see the bees at work.

The Massachusetts Agricultural col-

take charge of the school garden and children's exhibits.

Another feature will be the canning and preserving exhibit. The women in charge of this department are Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. James H. Carmichael and Mrs. George M. Heath. A feature cattle show will be held under the direction of Harry Dunlap. About \$1000 in prizes are to be awarded.

Ont., who was visiting relatives in this city, returned to her home last night, only not make the city returned to her home last night.

Mrs. William Clinton and family of Agawam street are at the "Edda Mas" cottage, Nuttings lake, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swift and family of 12 Ross avenue and Master Dondard Lindsay are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

THREE WOMEN RECEIVE LEGION OF HONOR IN CONNECTION WITH WAR WORK

25.—Three PARTS, Aug. lay received the Legion of for their work in connection he war. They are Lady Miwar. They are Lady Mi-founder of the hospital in the Astoria holel, Paris; Mrs. Borden Turner of Chicago, who has maintained a hospital on Belgian territory since the berinning of the var and Miss lvins, of the Scottish Nomen's hospital at Royamount. ter of War Painleve pinned the ies on them, saluting them on cheeks in accordance with the

LABOR UNIONS OPPOSE MOSCOW CONFERENCE AND THREATEN ONE DAY STRIKE

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—Labor unions to opposing the Moscow conference be "counter your life and the counter your life and the co are opposing the Messeew conference to be "counter revolutionary" and held that it was not possible for democratic organizations to particl-pate. They regard the conference as an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today

Militarization of Railroads

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A despatch the Times from Moscow says on Thursday General commander-in-chief of the Rus-armies, demanded the militar-on of railways, which probably be agreed to in view of the im-nt general strike. Then men two important lines decided to bedience to an urgent message from the conference of railway men sit-ting in Moscow, which favors a sim-ultaneous strike on all railways.

CHATHAM, Aug. 25.—Joseph Shat-tuck, a banker, of Rye, N. Y., who had

a summer home in this town, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Tarmouth, near here, today. While rounding a sharp curve in the highway, made slippery by a heavy morning rain, the car skidded, turned over and rushed Mr. Shattuck to death.

morning rain, the car skidded turned over and rushed Mr. Shattuck to death. He was making the trip alone.

The steamer Bay State, which has at last been set aftre, held together for nearly 11 months despite the poundings which she received in many easterally storms since she was strauded in Cape Elizabeth. Mr. nearly a year ago. Few other steamers in her nosition could have stood the sheeks beginning the first street, was killed nosition could have stood the sheeks beginning the first street, was killed some street of the street could have steamers in her could have stood the shocks on of the time

POSTUM as coffee's SUCCESSOR on the family table makes for better health and more comfort. Preferred by Thousands

"There's a Reason

SOFIA, Thursday, via Berlin and London, Aug. 24 .- "We want peace and desire to end this terrible bloodshed," for more than a year," he continued.

"I do not believe that the pope sought to get in contract with the different government heads before trans-

Best Printing. Tobin's. Asso. Bldg. Miss Isabel Cassidy of Peabody is visrelatives in this city.

Dr. Janet Rowlandson of this city has returned from a vacation spent at Old Miss Susan Hettington of Grove street will spend the next two weeks at

lampton. Misses Rachel Macauley and Mac Beggs of Columbus avenue are visiting friends in Canada.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hiddreth bldg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNally of 686 School street are spending their vaca-tion at Nantasket beach.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Andrews street and Miss Agnes McCullough of Crosby street are at Swampscott.

Mrs. A. W. Ladouceur of Hakesbury, Ont., who was visiting relatives in this hity, returned to her home last night.

lly of 12 Ross avenue and Master Don-ald Lindsay are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Jennie M. Downs of 161 Warren street will spend her vacation with her mother at Weeks Mills, Me. She will be gone one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard, Mr. George Shepard and Helen, Mr. Robert J. Shepard and Alice are spending a va-cation at Franklin, N. H.

Miss Mac McDonald of Mt. Hope st cation spent in Brooklyn and Atlantic City.

and Mrs. Thomas Daly of Pollard street have returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Salishury and Hampton beaches.

Miss Margaret L. Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtin, has returned home from Nantaskat beach, where she spent the last three weeks.

Miss Ida M. MacTavish of Appleto

F. N. Desrochers of Moody street re-turned yesterday from St. Jean de Matha, Que, where he attended the fu-neral of one of his brothers.

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, re-turned (oday from Canada, where he spent a well earned vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond of Springfield, Vt., and their daughter Mrs. Alfred Dagenais, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surprenant of Moody street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Robertson. Elizabeth McDonald and their nicea, Miss Margaret McDonald, will spend the next two weeks at the Rose cottage, Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Joseph Dallagher and niece, Miss Helen O'Toole of West Third street, and Mrs. Irving Bancroft and daughter Helen are enjoying a vacation

at Lynn beach.

Mrs. Bridget Mullen and daughter Cella of Pleasant street and Mrs John Foye of Fayette street are the guests of Mrs. John Conway at the Carvilla cottage, Salisbury beach, for the next two weeks.

An old driving mare for about 20 years the property of John H. Henderson, of 168 Fletcher street, was killed by Special Odicer Fred Gilmore of the Humane society yesterday afternoon. Life had become a burden to the ani-

Miss Josephine Blondin of Ottawa, Ont., private secretary to Hon. Ed-mond Blondin, minister of mails in Canada, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alberic Branchaud of Dana street and Mrs. Narcisse Gadbols of Hildreth street.

The following Lowell people are spending two weeks at Salisbury: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell and daughter Jennie, Miss Annie Hill. Miss Jessie Walline, Mrs. William Doolcy, Jr., and tamily, Miss Florence Bennett and Miss Viola Bell.

routine business had been transacted social hour was enjoyed. Interesting addresses were made by Foremen McCann and Smith and Vice President Molloy. Foremen O'Hearn and Sprague favored with songs, and Foremen Gardner and Sullivan with recitations.

A Bosten contractor purchased three horses in this city Thursday and hired two boys to take them to Boston. The boys each rode one horse and led the other, but upon reaching Billerica one of the animals became exhausted and fell by the wayside. Yesterday, the hoys, instead of resuming their journey returned to this city. The Humane society was notified and the horses were placed in a stable and the owner notified.

TRIBUTE TO SAM CRAWFORD

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SOLDIERS INJURED IN COLLISION

An automobile hired by soldiers from Camp Devens, at Ayer, for transportation to this city, into yesterday afternoon collided with another a not about two miles beyond Chelmsford while trying to page 7. terday afternoon collided with another a first part of the content of the muchine on the road. Two of the soliders in the automobile received minor injuries, John E. Donnelly of 46 Read street, being taken to 44 Read street, being taken to 55. John's hospital suffering from a laceration of one of his clows.

ABOUT THURSDAY

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Weather the North Atlantic profiletions for the Washington, Aug. 25.—Weather the work beginning Sunday, sizes for the work beginning Sunday, sizes for the work beginning Sunday, sizes for the work beginning Sunday, and the second attempt of the Rendo Leonhardt to return to Germany. She was one of the fleet of 17 was topreded and sunk by a submangure for the North Atlantic profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, sizes for the work beginning Sunday, sizes for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the North Atlantic profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday, somewhat higher terms to the set of the many. She was one of the fleet of 17 was topreded and sunk by a submandary are: Fair, coaler weather until along the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday. Thursday the female to the work beginning Sunday. Thursday the form the submandary the form the submandary that the profiletions for the North Atlantic to return to Germany. The control to return to Germany the female the care the profiletions for the work beginning Sunday. The female the profiletions for the work beginning Sun

IN BATTERS' ROW

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Leading batters for faint their chara-games:
Cobb, Detroit, .381; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Harris, Cleveland, .313; Chapman, Cleveland, .307; Bodle, Philadelphia, .305; McIn-nis, Philadelphia, 300.
Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to carned runs per game:

Russell, Chicago..... 29 13 4 2.03

Walton Cruise of St. Louis batted the way into second place in the National league, deposing Kauff of New York, who is fourth. Cruise is hitting 3.13, with Roger Hornsby, a team-mate, a point behind him. Roush, the Cincinnati slugger, continues to show the way with an average of .350. Hornsby, however, is leading in total base-hitting with 194.

Cravath of Philadelphia broke the triple tie for home run hitting by boosting his total to nine. Doyle and Williams of Chicago continue to fight it out for honors in sacrifice hitting, each having 24. Carey of Pittsburg added five more stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 37. Burns of New York is far in the lead in scoring, having \$1 runs to his credit. Cincinnati with an average of .265, is leading New York by one point in team batting.

games:
Roush, Cincinnati, 350; Cruise, St.
Louis, 318; Hornsby, St. Louis, 317;
Kauff, New York, 314; Groh, Cincinnati, 308, Wilhoit, New York, 304;
Zimmerman, New York, 300; Griffith,
Cincinnati, 3.00.
Leading pitchers participating in 25
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or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Anderson, New York. 25 8 8 1.68
Alexander, Philadolphia32 21 11 178
Cheney, Bicooklyn ... 28 8 3 1.66
Schupp, New York ... 26 16 6 2.04
Vaughn, Chicago ... 29 17 11 2.27
Sallee, New York ... 24 13 6 2.50
Perritt, New York ... 29 9 7 2.30

Grace O'Connor and O. Beatrice La-rigne of the local exchange of the New England Telephone & Telegraph

were called to Worcester to assist the team representing the exchange in that city in a contest with female ball tossers from the Boston stores. The event was sagged in an effort to procure funds for the soldiers' dependents, and fully \$4000 was raised from the proceeds of the game. The score was 18 to 6, in favor of the telephone girls, and the Lowell girls contributed largely to its success.

American League Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. National League (Open date.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ational League
Pittsburg I, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 7, Cinclunati 6
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5,
New York 3, Chicago 1.
Chicago 12, New York 2.
St. Louis-Brooklyn—rain.

LEAGUE STANDING

Am. League Chinago	Won	Lost
Chinago	75	46
Boston	71	16
Cleveland	67	56
Detrait	62	58
New York	55	60
Washington	54	63
Et. Louis	46	74
Philadelphia	43	
Nat. League New York Philadelphia	Won	Lost
New York	72	40
Philadelphia	62	48
St. Louis	62	55
Chicago	li1	58
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Brooklyn	54	60
litoston	48	61
Pittsburg	37	78

ANNUAL TRACK MEET

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CAMBRIDGE. Aug 25.—More than
160 athletics were entering for the 13
events of the annual track meet of the
New England Association of Amateur
Athletic unions at Technology field today. Among them were 10 of last
ere: Mr.
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Louis next week.

PATRIOTIC TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 25.—R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls and N. W. Miles of Boston meet today in A regular meeting of the Association of Municipal Foremen was held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall, and after routine business had heen transacted a routine business had heen transacted a last gained the right to the formular to provide the results of the February by defeating John

IS PEACE FOR BENEFIT OF SISLER GETS 2ND PLACE MABEL TRASK TAKES BIG ALFRED BENNING HAUS AMERICA POLES' SECOND ASSIGN COMMANDS OF

inner, Further to please the devotees harness racing. "Pop" Geers, veteran driver, managed to put across a winner for the first time since the met began. He piloted Peter June to victory in the two-year-old trot, carried over from yesterday. Only one heat was run yesterday and Ruth Mainsheet was the winner of that

Walter G. Whitmore, Jr., aged 14 years, of 101 Harvard street. Everett. Stonehum, he ran his bleycle along-side a truck driven by Earnest F. Stein of Andover, and rode for some distance by the side of the truck, and finally fell in front of the wheels as is supposed from his bicycle skid-ding.

PONY EXPRESS HEARING IN CHELMISFORD

A hearing on the petition that pony express licenses be granted in Chelmsford was held before the selectmen at a special meeting in the town hall in North Chelmsford last night. Savaral lyanger and the visit is connected with Alsace-Lornaight. night. Several hundred people were present and they voiced their sentiment against the granting of such licenses.

The petition sent in to the selectmen calling for the granting of a license to John J. Keefe to deliver spirituous or intoxicating liquors, was read, together with the names of 87 persons who had appended their names to the request. Petitioners were asked to speak in

favor but no one responded until George Shepherd moved that it be the George Shepherd moved that it be the sentiment of the meeting to dismiss the petition whereupon Eil Crabtree, one of the signers, spoke in favor. Mr. Shepherd, Rev. T. B. Pippincott, Dr. F. E. Varney, James P. Dunlgan, and Perley J. Constantino spoke against the petition after which the hoard of selectmen took the matter under advisement.

Inasmuch as the sentiment of the voters present was against the reconsidering of the action taken by the board of selectmen last May, the pony express fleense proposition was turned down. The potitioners were voted leave to withdraw.

TRI-COLOR OF ITALY ON MONTE SANTO

ROME, Aug. 25.—The tri-color of Italy has been flying since yesterday on the summit of Monte Sanio, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the Official Austrian of Colors according to the Austrian stronghold ont, according to the official statement issued today by the Italian war department.

Halian war department.
The Italian second army, General Cadorna, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defease at several points, and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians who are retiring and defending the difficult ground yard by yard. WEATHER BUREAU SAYS "FAIR

ABOUT THURSDAY"

COOLER WEATHER UNTIL

St. Mary's river. It is claimed that one dent informed newspapermen that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities, that the man's name was Benoil.
Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada,

can military forces, local officials said today. He is the owner of a launch which is quite well known on the river, but the boat was not in use at the time of the shooting.

ALLIED PURCHASING COMMISSION

declarations and discussions regarding speech any is, and the situation is far as pinning him down to any definite peace program, remains exactly where it was when he assumed office.

It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavored before the reichstag meeting on July the course from him definite assur-19 to secure from him definite assur-

before the reichstag meeting on July 19 to secure from him definite assurances, but falled.

Herr Erzberger, the centrist leader, alone declared in yesterday's committee saying that doubt as to the chancellor's acceptance of the principle of peace without annexations and indemnities now had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt and open skepticism to lat denials. Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, is inclined to give the chancellor the benefit of the doubt, but demands that be defend his political integrity and good faith against Pan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold thease elements attribute to him.

The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis is only adjourned.

Herr Haussmann, radical member of the reichstag, declared in a speech in the committee yesterday that the chancellor had introduced elements of doubt and uncertainty in the interpret

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Federal state food administrators announced today by the food administration abaving been appointed by President Wilson and taken their oath of office include Leon S. Merrill of Orono for Maine.

Administrators for 22 states worm Maine.
Administrators for 32 states now have been appointed.

TO HE SENT ABROAD FOR EXPRES-SIONS OF LOYALTY TO EMPEROR

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25.—Gen. Gurko, ex-commander on the southwestern front, recently arrested for expressions of loyalty to the emperor after the revolution is to be sent abroad, it is announced, under a new law enabling the government to expel persons regarded as dangerous to the welfare of the country.

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTOR KILLED PARIS, Aug. 25,—While Maj. Jacquin, head of the aviation school, was giving a lesson in an airplane 1000 feet in the air vosterday a pupil's machine collided with his. The major was struc kon the head and killed instantly. The pupil was unhurt.

CREW OF GERMAN STEAMSHIP SUNK OFF DUTCH COAST HAS BEEN RESCUED

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The crew of the German steamship Renate Leon-burdt which was torpedeed and sunk off the Dutch coast while on the way from Rottordam for a German port, has been rescued and landed at

FATHERLAND

ment to settle affairs in Poland, will leave tomorrow arrange details for the provisioning of the wives and children of Polish soldlers in occupied districts of Polland, who are in the Russian army. Representations already have been made to the various entente governments to grant Polish sufferers the same rights as the conquered Bel-

Relief work has been begun by the despatch of 51 carloads of rice from Switzerland to Warsaw. It is hoped "America is the second fatheriand for the Poles," said M.Lednitsky. "We shall never forget the words tha Ellin Root of the American commission addressed to us during his visit here nor for the generous help al-ready given us."

M. Lednitsky said the most recent

districts showed there was great dis-

is not the time to discuss peace.
"The Poles," continued M. Lednit-sky, "are united in a desire to re-es-tablish an independent Poland, including Posen, Silesia and Galicia with an outlet to the sea. Absolute regarding the situation in saying: "F-am sure Russia will find a way

out of town?" asked Judge Enright of John Fleming who appeared hefore him in police court this morning. "About a couple of hours," was the answer. "Can't you do it in about Wednesday show that Dr. Michaelis an hour?" asked the court, John said throughout conferences with party he would like a little description. he would like a little longer time in order to borrow a couple of cents. as possible and with that understand ing was given a suspended sentence of five months in jail. Margaret and Hannah Noonan,

in their neighborhood according to the testimony offered by the arrest-ing officer, but owing to their age and the fact that they promised to ducing twen a suspended sentence to two months in Jail
Mary Christie, who was released from the police station yesterday morning, was found in a woodyard last night by Patrolman Considine. She was sentenced to two months in

Frank M. Donahue was arrested on a capias for failing to carry out the order of the court to pay his wife a certain amount of money each wee He said he had been sick and hadr He said he had been sick and hadn't been able to earn any money. The suspension of his sentence was revoked and he was committed to the house of correction at East Cambridge for five months.

The case of Sylvester F. Green, charged with trespassing on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was plead on

Hartford railroad, was placed on & Hurtiora 12...
file.
Alfred Mathewson, charged with violating the motor bus ordinance, had his case continued until August

Joseph Ward, charged with drunkenness, was ordered to pay a fine of
\$10 and Thomas Hart was assessed
\$5. Denis J. Murphy, who is on parole from the state farm, will be returned to that institution. Eighteen
first offenders were released by the
probation officer before the opening
of court.

LASKINE CLAIMS TO BE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 25.—Boris de Laskine, who is delained today by shown on said plan, there measuring one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 31. Shown on said plan, there measuring one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 32. Shown on said plan, there measuring one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 32. Shown on said plan, there measuring one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 32. Shown on said plan, there measuring one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 32. Shown on said plan, there is the department of state in Washington concerning developments in the Russian governmental situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Charges of concerted action to raise book paper prices were made by the federal trade commission today in formal complaints fled against 33 manufacturers and the head of their bureau of statistics.

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BASEBALL

FIELD ARTILLERY

LYNN SHOE WORKERS VOTE TO AC-CEPT RECOMMENDATION OF THE STATE BOARD

LYNN, Aug. 25.—Th joint council of the United Shoe Workers of America voted last night to accept the recom-mendation of the state board of con-ciliation and arbitration that negotia-tions by accuracy with the Lynn Shoe at the conferences.

COAL DEALERS ASKED TO SPEED UP UNLOADING OF THEIR COAL SHIPMENTS

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The New Eng-land coal committee has issued another appeal to dealers to speed up their un-loading of coal shipments. The comloading of coal shipments. The committee says that unless this is done the needed supply for this section cannot be brought in. As a result of the comnittee's arrangements eight or 10 solid trainloads of anthracite coal will reach New England weekly from now on, in

LEGAL NOTICES

a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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BASEBAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Baseball was made secondary to a military pageant at the American league park today, when Chicago and Washington met for the last game of the year here. The day had been dedicated to Clark Grithith, the Washington manager, who for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for United States soldiers in France.

The program of events called for the presence at the park of 7000 soldiers and sailors, whose drills and extenditions with several bands gave a military asmosphere to the occasion. The volunlary collection among the spectators is to be added to the Griffith fund.

B. & M. NEN WANT HIGHER WAGES
The machinists employed at the Eoston & Maine car shops at Bilierica have asked an increase of six cents. The machinists change are should strike was taken. The voic is now being counted in Boston and a report is expected any moment. The machinists claim they can obtain higher wages in munition plants and they have informed the road that if it expects to hold the man it will be necessary to sive them an increase.

PHENCH STEAMER FOUGHT HER WAY TO THE ASSITANCE OF THE CAMPANA

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FREE-FOR-ALL TROT PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The closing day of the Grand Circuit meet at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, yesterday afternoon was marked by a series of thrills. To begin with, Mabel Trask, driven by Walter Cox, the New England reinsman, defeated St. Frisco and Zomrect in the free-for-all trot in straight heats. Each best was so close the ficials have formally denied that Alfred chant, was involved in any way in the American soldiers to fire on a launch in

Miss Marguerite Schock, who has been the business secretary of the local association for the past three years, as given up her position to accept inother in the same field of service of the west. Miss Schock was a vision at the camp the early part of this yeak and was given a fitting send-off by her host of friends.

The Sunday service at the camp will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be led by Mrs. Raymond G.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25,-Herman L.

er to the United States, expressed satisfaction at the result of his visit to A merica where he went as a special enyoy in connection with exports. "All he officials I dealt with showed the greatest consideration and courtesy," greatest consideration and courtesy, said Count Lagercrantz, "and I have reason to believe a foundation has been ald for containing a satisfactory outcome of the negotiations which will now be continued. There is in America an opinion that Sweden has been feed.

F. Lagercrantz, former Swedish minis- 4

now be continued. There is in America an opinion that Sweden has been feeding Germany and is still doing so, but I am glad to say American high omclais I have met know better.

"The American way of administering the rationing of the aillies and neutrals has my admiration. It is wonderful how quickly the Americans learned to deal with the task now facing them.

"There is no doubt the Swedish government will handle the negotiations from a practical point of view without insisting upon formal judicial points. You can be sure that from this side the greatest willingness to obtain a positive result will be shown.

"I trust I have made clear to the propic in office that our demand for necessities is bona fide and that we are not acting as a needium yor supplying America's enemics with any such things

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CANOBIE LAKE PARK THEATRE

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The Paramount Picture Corp. will
present for the last time at the Canoble
Lake Park theatre today Blanche Sweet
In a picturization of the extraordinary
Belasco dramatic hit, "The Warrens of
Virginia," the supreme Civil war drama. Veritable armies, realistic buttles,
the sorrows of impoverished homes and
broken romances, all go to make this
picture very attractive, especially during the present war days.

Tomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. the feaTomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. the fea-

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Tomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. the feature production will be Duslin Farnum in "The Call of the Cumberiands," and from 3 to 5 p. m. the Lawrence brass band under the leadership of Mr. Reinhardt Moyer will render the following cert program: rch, Boy Scouts of America ... Sousa

March, Boy Scouts of America ... Sousa.

Waltz, Dreaming ... Joyce
Overture "Semiramide ... Rossini
Cornet solo, Columbia Fantasia.

Bellinson Rollinson Mr. John Sussa Selection, Princess Pat. Victor Herbert Characteristic, Grandfatherr's Clock, Jacobs

Operatic, Slavonic Phapsodie, Freedman Trombone solo, Slidus Tromboneus, Lake

Mr. Robert Hoelrich Cloisier scene, Kamenoi Ostrow, Rubenstein March, American Musician . Bellstaedt

MAJOR CONROY OF O.M.J. CADETS

SURPRISED BY HIS FRIENDS.

Maj. William F. Conroy of the O.M.I. Cadets was last night agreeably surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Reilly of 32 High street when a number of his brother officers and friends presented him a military wrist watch.

wrist watch.

Maj. Courcy had recently attempted to enter the officers' training camp at Platisburg, but was turned down because of lack of weight. When he was called for examination for the National Army, however, he succeeded in passing the doctors with flying colors, was accepted and chalmed no exemption. So within a month Major Conroy will be Private Conroy of the Nationals.

Early in the evening the second of the Nationals.

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BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

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Conroy will be Private Conroy of the Nationals.

Early in the evening the party gathered at the O'Reilly home and Major Conroy who had been busy in the armory of the Cadets nearby was summoned in answer to a telephone call—supposedly. The house was in darkness as he entered and when it was finally lighted he beheld 30 or more of his friends awaiting him. Miss Mary O'Reily made the presentation and in a graceful speech told of the feelings of those presont. The major responded fittingly and the rest of the evening was spent in the carrying out of a musical and entertainment program. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour with everybody wishing Maj. Conroy continued success in the military game.

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Henry J. McCarthy, who for the past five years has been employed at the Thorndiko street offices of the B. & M., severed his connection with that company last evening for the purpose of entering the Passionist monastery in Ealtimore, Md., and on this occasion he was presented a purse of gold by his fellow-workmen, the presontation being made by John P. Randall, who extended the best wishes of the office force of the railroad.

TWO STOLEN AUTOS FOUND IN SUBBURS RUT THIEVES
UNKNOWN

An automobile belonging to Jas. H. Leighton which was stolen from Paige street Thursday night was found abandoned in the woods near Lake, view park yesterday. No clue as to who stole the car has been found by the police.

An automobile owned by E. Bibeault of B street which was stolen in Rock street Thursday night was also found in the woods in North Chelmsford yesterday.

HIRTHIDAY PARTY
Miss Lillian Rodgers of 15 Watson ave, entertained a number of her friends at her home list evening in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary. There was singing by a chorus of girls consisting of Missos Florence and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and the collegers and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and the collegers and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. There was singing by Miss Metallon and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. The marty Miss Medical and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selections. The marty Miss Medical and Miss Marty Zurais gave plane selectio

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Such tendenies as were manifested during today's dull seasion of the stock exchange resulted mainly from the weekly closing of short contracts. Moderate pressure was exerted against some of the coppers, equipments and more speculative shares, but this was fully offset by the strength of oils, tobaccos, steels and rails. The feature of the latter division was the further accumulation of Rock Island issues at gains of i to 3 points. The losing was firm. Sales approximated 125,000 shares.

Liberty Ronds eased slightly at 99.92 to 99.92. Morey Market

Dietry house cases stightly at 99.92 to 99.95.

New York, Aug. 25.—Mercantile naper 4% to 6; storling 60 day bills 4.72; commercial sixty day bills 4.71%; commercial sixty day bills 4.71%; demand 4.75 9-16; cubles 4.76 7-16. Francs demand 6.77%; cables 5.75%. Guilders demand 41%; cables 42. Lires demand 7.44; cables 7.43. Rubles demand 20%; nables 20%. Bar silver 88%. Mexican dollars 68%. Government bonds higher; railroad bonds steady.

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 22.30; December 22.34; January 22.30; May 22.58.

Cotton futures closed unsettled. October 21.81. January 21.82. December 21.81. January

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BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Week-end dullness affected the local stock market today. Trading was light and prices remained virtually unchanged. Allouez was quoted at 64%, Mlami 36%, Atlan-

some manner he lost his balance and fell onto the deck of a lighter which was nearby. He received a number of fractures, sprained both legs and was cut in one eye. He was removed to the Chelsea Naval hospital and remained there a month.

Outside of the little misadventure, however, McPolin cays that he hus had the time of his life and would not return to civilian life for love or money.

MORE MEN TO BE CALLED BY DRAFT BOARD OF DIVISION FOUR.

At vesterday afternoon's session of the exemption heard of division 4, three men had their names placed on the roll of honor. They were as follows:

John I. Duffy, 24 years, 143 West Sixth street.

Charles Cote, 23 years, 768 Lakeview avenue.

George A. Smart, 29 years, 411 Lakeview avenue.

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National Army. They wore as follows:

Alexandro Renaud, 22 years, 62 Beaulieu street.

Hilly Petrin, 30 years, 750 Merri-

Division 19 Fills Quota

The members of the exemption hoard for division 19, which comprises the various towns in the vicinity of Lowell have ompleted their work, that is they have filled the quota of the division. The members of the division 19, which comprises the various towns in the vicinity of Lowell have completed their work, that is they have filled the quota of the division. 182 men. The figures of the board have been filed with the foderal appeal hoard in Lawrence, and the statistics given are as follows: Men extantion for divisions and the statistics given are as follows: Men extantion for the company to accept a position as salesmen will assume his new did of labor. Mart, Mr. Girard, who is a very colliciant salesmen will assume his new did of warfous towns in the vicinity of Low laboration and his friend with the foderal appeal hoard in Lawrence, and the statistics given are as follows: Men extantion. The child was playing on a plazza and had altimbed uppn plazza and had altimbed uppn plazza and his band will give a program. In the event grant and the child plunged of and wooden wall.

At Lakuview tomorrow afternoor from 3 to 5, Conductor R. A. Grant and the child plunged of the child plung



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The Diggest family on earth is today gathering at the farmhouse of Canaan, Me. The champion perents of the world.

Twenty-two children and 15 grandathiers are down at one big table yesterday to colebrate the 38th wedding anniversary of the Dickeys. There will be only one vacant chair; Mary, the cleest daughter, died recently.

I have just spent 2, day with this remarkable family. Their story is an opic of a man and woman's hericently. I have just spent 3, and a wood health, for 36 years they have literally lived off the land in one of the most unpromising parts of Maine, and have increased and multiplied and been happy.

Each one of the 23 children was born singly. There have been neither twins nor triplets. Farmer Dickey is now 58. His wife is 50. Both look many years younger.

Dickey has had a tremendous fight for existence. He knows it, but has no regrots. He loves not only his own children—but all children, more than any other person I have over than any other person I are was fear children to her sirstora.

The Dickey Family of Canaan, Me. The Arrows Foint to the present youngsters of his flock as a young into the present is business. I wouldn't change for the famility of the family promised the form of the septiment of the family with nothing hut grow the family with nothing but grow the family. Their story is an opic of a man and woman's hericently.

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FOUR DROWNED CONTROL UNIFORM

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—In the dense for that enveloped the Massachusetts coast yesterday the three-masted schooner Manie Saunders, loaded with granite, was in collision with the British steamship Portuguese Prince and sank in one minute after the crash. The captain, his son, who was one of the crew, and the mate were drowned.

Boats lowered from the steamer secued a Russian sallor named Kiklas and also picked up the cock, who ded before the hont could reach the steamer. His body was brought here shortly after 7 o'clock leat night. The collision occurred at 1.03 a.m. yesterday, four miles south-south west from the Orleans gas bucy north of Chalham. The steamer was running at half speed because of the fog. She was in charge of Coast Pilot Michael O'Brien, one of the most skillful pilots in this vicinity.

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BECOND FLOOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Cheaper oal for the American householder will

coal for the American householder will be one of the first aims of the new fuel administration, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, its head, announced last night. A scale of profits for the retailer was suggested as an early possibility in the government's program for complete control of the industry.

If the price fixing plan fails, the government will not hesitate to enforce provisions of the food bill giving it authority to requisition coal at the mines and sell it to the public generally.

"All the machinery given ree will be used to enforce the prices named by President Wilson," said Dr. Garfield. "Cur purposs will be to secure all the henefits contemplated in the act and the fuel control put into force will insure a reduction to the consumer. Any person who thinks this will not mean a reduction in retailers' profits will find he is mistaken.

"Each possible remedy under the bill designed to remedy present conditions will be studied and we will be ready to put into force any of its provisions."

Must Adhere to Prices Named

MEN THOROUGHLY EXAMINED
BOSTON. AUE. 25.—District board No.
5. which has jurisdiction over draft
appeals in this city has refused to
grant appeals based on complaints that
examinations made by physicians of
local boards were not sufficiently therough. The board has taken the attitide that all drafted men will be so
thoroughly examined by army surgeons at the mobilization camp that
there will be no possibility of any man
being taken for service unless he is
physically fit.

CUT IN COÁL PRICE TO NEW THEATRE CONSUMER THE CTDAND

Description of Interior Which Is Now Almost Complet-

The new Strand theatre, Lowell's latest entertainment house, is fast nearing completion but on account of unforescen delays it will not be opened as expected on Labor day. The exact date of the opening is as yet unknown even to Manager James F.
Carroll himself, but he hopes it will
be within three weeks. The outside
framework is wholly completed and
the energies of the workmen are now
being concentrated on the interior.
The walls of the auditorium proper
are practically linished and those of
the lobby will receive their finishing
touches within a few days.
The impression which one receives
as he enters the house and later as
the passes through its various sections is one of roominess. There is date of the opening is as yet un-

must Adhere to Prices Named

The government, it was learned yesterday, will not permit coal dealings at prices higher than those named by the president on the grounds of existing centacts unless it is proved that the contracts are boun fide.

Dr. Garfield's statement was prompted by remarks of coal deers in New to recite the statement was prompted by remarks of coal deers in New to recite the action in fixing the price of anthracite at the mines would not lessen the price of the commodity to the consumer.

"If any one thinks the coal administrator is going to stop when a reduction of prices at the mines upon this commodity is accomplished, he is very much mistaken.

There must be reductions all along the line. We do not propose that the price paid to the anthracite operators shall be cut and the consumer not reap any benefit therefrom. The undesirable could be consumer to transal be cut and the consumer not reap any benefit therefrom. The undesirable dealer will be taken care of the will be constructed and the consumer not reap any benefit therefrom. The undesirable consumer not reap any benefit therefrom. The undesi

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BACKGROUND OF RUSSIA BOSTON COAL DEALERS ARE ACCUSED. IS DEMOCRATIC

articles by Charles Edward Russell, parliament.
No, the world need not fear that articles by Charles Edward Russell, staff wrifer of The Sun, who has just returned from Russia, where he spent three months as a member of the official United States commission to the new Russian government.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL States can get ready with its mighti-(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Enterprise Association.)
One of the good, strong reasons why we can expect the hest from Russia is the Russian character. After all, character tells the story—for men or for nations.
Strong charactered people, like the French for instance, once they get hold upon democracy can never afterward he pried loose from it.
It is the same way about the

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It is the same way
Russians.
We all have a habit of thinking
that the Russians have been plunged
suddenly and with no preparation
into democracy, and don't know what

We also have a holon that Australian has never known anything but autocracy and the very worst of that. We are wrong about both. The hackground of Russia is democratic; before the rise of old Michael, the tough old founder of the Romanoff the the strenger which democracy.

They could nave transcate property; with perfect reason they could have tried for treason 20 men, high n the czar's confidence, and let the aw take its course upon them.

The very least you could expect reasealle for the men that had looted the course of c

ras exile for the men that had looted Russia and sent so many thousands to the living death of Sibreia.

The Russian people did none of these things. They limited their revenge to the burning of police stations as a sign of protest against the hated police. When the hated police ceased to fight against the citizens and soldiers, their lives were spared.

czar, whose detestable char-

The czar, whose detestable character and appetite for cruelty had been responsible for Bloody Monday and other horrors, was put under guard but not harmed.

Men whose brothers and sisters had rotted in the underground cells of Siberia and men whose mothers and sisters and wives had been shot down for Placety Manday was a second for the case of the case

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"HOME GUARD"CALLS ON

assistant foreman of the Bunting tool department, at the United States Cartridge Co., was pleasantly surprised at his home last evening when thirty-five of his associates "called upon him" and made him the recipient of a beautiful couch-hammock as a toker

tough old founder of the Romanoff house, there was as much democracy in Russia as there was at that time in any other country of northern Europe.

In modern times, the mir, or village organization of Russia, kept the spirit of democracy alive and gave it plenty of exercise under the very heel of the most vicious autocracy in the world.

It is a queer thing to think of that while the tyrannical government and the marvelous police and spy systems were hunting out democracy high and low, the daily life of every village was fostering it and preparing the ability and skill that in the end pushed the old throne over and now conduct the national government.

I should think that this ought to be enough to convince even the cave men that democracy is ordelized and spin sections and the marvelous police and spin systems were hunting out democracy village was fostering it and preparing the conduct the national government.

I should think that this ought to be enough to convince even the cave men that democracy is ordelized and decided to put a little surprised, would be putting it mild in the veranda, when he espect the column advanced towards his own domicile, he experienced that present-day thrill to waive exemption.

Upon recognizing his visitors, he down the visitors held possession of "Joe." That Joe was surprised, would be putting it mild in the veranda, when he espect from the veranda, when he espect from the veranda, when he espect the all title yearned, when he espect from the veranda, when he espect on a like, when he espect from the veranda, when he espect of the surprised, would be putting it mild in the veranda, when he espect from the veranda, when he espect of wards his own domicile, he espect that I live of the Hunting Tool was advanced towards his own domicile, he courteously bade them enter, and synthesis and preparing the visitors held possession of "Joes" house" and mid decided to wards his own domicile, he courteously bade them enter, and synthesis and preparing the visitors held possession of "Joes"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25: - Early washington, aug. 25; — Early and peaceable adjustment of labor disputes in shipyards is expected by the creation today of an adjustment board to consist of three, four or five members, according to the nature of the problem to be solved.

President Wilson appointed V. Everitt Macy of New York, president

wives had been shot down of the National Civic federation, chairman of the board. The second newer lost their hearings, it is the system that on Bloody Monday refused to seek the least revenge.

They were wise, they were humane. They were humane. They were lost their bearings and they never lost their bearings. They said: It is the system that the means they make war upon, not the individual. Therefore they achieved their place in history with the least bloody and least cruel revolution ever known, and started democracy by abelishing the death penalty, establishing universal assuffrage and standing for a practically universal asmosty.

I submit that people capable of submit that people capable of stering and maintaining their of democracy, if they are allowed to have a fair chance at it.

— When the revolution broke the endited existing system of police and the existing the

Petrograd or Moscow at any hour of the day or night, not a policeman in sight or within eall, and be in perfect safety.

The people went about their business with perfect order and composure. Without any computation they respected one another's rights. Without police ameryision they supervised themselves.

On Sunday, July 1. I saw in Petrograd 500,000 men and women "demonstrating" in the streets, which means that they marched with bands and being and heard oratory.

Registionaries at any hour many four police and manifestation with attempt to broaden the retail distribution particularly and to stabilize the wholesale and retail prices as far as possible.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. LORD
The employee of the park department held a meeting at Fort Hill park yesterday afternoon and unani-

means that they marched with bands and banners and held meetings and heard oratory.

Reactionaries had predicted that when all these low, common people should be turned loose, riot, raving and ruln would be inevitable. There wasn't enough disturbance anywhere to disturb your grandmather's nap, the low, common neaple prayed to be exceedingly intelligent, well believed, quiet and orderly, and their held a meeting at Fort Hill Mrs. Carolino Methol, 111 Ford street, Mrs. Carolino Methol, 112 Ford street, Mrs. Carolino Methol, 112 Ford street, Mrs. Carolino Methol, 112 Ford street, Mrs. Carolino Methol, 112

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Boston coal dealers, the federal trade commission reported today, with a few notable exceptions, "did not hesitate" during the spring months this year, "to take advantage of the necessities of the public and to charge for anthrastic a price that neited them unreasonable margins."

less.
One of the favored retailers got more than half of the increase.

GIVEN FAREWEL PARTY

A very enjoyable farewell party was held at the home of Miss Tamam George, 124 Grand street in honor of Miss Lena Johnston, who is soon to become the bride of B. B. Hubbard. The bride-to-be was presented a beautiful chest of community silver. A buffet luncheon was served. Miss Blanche Benoit presided at the plano and solos were given by Miss Anna Burns. Those responsible for the success of the affair were Miss Tamam George and Miss Dela Stone. The party broke up at a respectable hour all wishing the bride-to-be good luck.

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The state board today asked rep-

sion of possible terms under which

the shops might be re-opened. Labor leaders said the action of the single

NO REASON WHATEVER TO FEAR

A COAL FAMINE THIS

WINTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .- Satisfac-

WE HAVE FELT THIS SHORTAGE

FOR SOME CONSIDERABLE

TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A shortage of \$1 and \$2 bills acute in many sections, exist throughout the country. Banks looking to the treasury for relief, are unable to have their

full demands satisfied because of the low reserves of these denominations in the vaults. Prosperity of the country, it was said, is the primary cause of the condition, with the crop

movements and other seasonal de-monds as contributing factors. The bureau of engraving and printing, working at top speed on Liberty honds, has been unable to meet the

AMBULANCE FOR FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The ambulance bought with a fund raised by attaches and employes of the senate has been assigned to the composite national guard division now being mobilized at Mincola, L. J., for early duty in France.

NEW REDFORD, Aug. 25.—Roy. William E. Patrick, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal charch announced to age that he has resigned to accept a secretaryship in YM.C.A. army work. He will sall for France early in September. Mr. Patrick 18 a native of Cambridge, Mass.

demand.

duty in France.

heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends and acquaintances who by their acts of service, consoling words, beautiful foral and spiritual offerings, aidded materially in lessening the burden of sorrow cast upon us by the departing of a beloved son and brother. We wish to assure them that their kindnesses shall ever be remembered, and we carnestly hopo that the Divine of bereavement.

John and Catherine Wall Heafer'and family.

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DEATHS

dustry as related to both producer and consumer.

"Naturally," said he, "we feel that the president's proclamation of prices is a compliment to us. It is our vindication and acquits us of the charge of grasping abnormal prices.

"The people have no reason to fear a coal famine this winter. If every one would buy as he needs, there would be sufficient coal and no one would suffer from lack of heat."

lam Pension of Woodsville, N. H.

METHOT—Miss Clara Methot, aged
69 years, 2 months and 3 days, died
yeaterday at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Carolline Methot, 111 Ford street,
She leaves, besides her mother, two
brothers, Charles and Edward Methot;
four sinters, Mrs. Henry Ingenias and
Mrs. Vincent Transpone of Montreal and
Mrs. Athert Larlo and Mrs. Arthur
Simpson of this city.

OURINGE Leach Controls, for

major portion of that time a member of St. Peter's church. Owing to Ili health, Mr. Quirbach retired from business Jan. 1st of this year. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Kennedy Quirbach; three sons, Henry C., Edward A. and Rev. Conrad Quirbach of St. James church, Arlington Heights, and one daughter, Aliss Mary E. Quirbach, a teacher in the Lowell high school.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 25.—Sebastina Boston, Aug. 26.—White the draft teacher in the Lowell high school.

Croce, aged 28. unmarried, died in the law remains unchanged medical and law remains unchanged medical and

BARRIETT Patrick J. Barrett, a prominent member of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at his home, 18 Franklin street. He leaves his

at the chapel at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOOCH—Died, in this cily, Aug. 24, at her home, 806 Bridge street, Kather home, 806 Bridge street, Kather home, 806 Bridge street, Kather home, 806 Bridge street, Sunday afternon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

COLLINS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Eilen Collins will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Burns, 166 Pleasant street. Services at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Monday morning at 80 o'clock. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Meddonough will take place Monday afternoon from his late bome, 112 Chapel street, at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Requiem mass will be sung at St. Peter's church on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Burial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

McGANN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Cathorine McGann will take place on Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 61 Chestnut street, A high mass of requiem will take place on Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 61 Chestnut street, A high mass of requiem will take place on Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 61 Chestnut street, A high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock, Burial villation c

country he considered Germany to be kalser. Charles Cilley promptly floored him with a blow to the jaw and other men picked him up and hustled him City Marshal McLean heard of the

spectators. Taken in front of two large American flags in the upper courtroom, Ricks was ordered to Salute the flag and he quickly did so, lowing almost to the floor. Then he repeated, after Judge Simpson, the words of an apology for his actions and remarks. He was set free and told he was lucky he hadn't been given over to the United States authorities. Ricks has been a resident of the city for a number of years and is a voter. There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Bruce, at the Sacrad Heart church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

a long standing dispute over wages and working conditions, which resulted in the closing of more than thirty shoe factories here last April, was made today by local number 54. United Shoeworkers of America, which circular independent was a constant of the control of the contr In the agreement the members of local Number 54 expressed a willing-

ness to return to work on a pay schedule approved by both sides which is to remain in force pending adjustment of the differences by the state board of conciliation and arbi-

GIRL TOOK POISON

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Little hope was held out at the City hospital last night for Miss Ruth Johnson, a 19-year-old Scarloro, Me., girl who took polsonous tablets in her room at the

MOREAU—Raymond Moreau, area 6 from was expressed by representatives of the leading anthractic coal operable parents, Joseph and Laura Moreau, 20 Gardner avenue.

SMITPH—Mary Evelyn Smith, aged 2 years, 6 months and 6 days, died yesterday at the home of her parents, William and Marguerite Smith, 278 West Sixth street.

PHILLADELIPHIA, Ang. 25.—Satisfaction was expressed by representatives of the leading anthractic coal operable to day over the prices out of the prices of the scalling of the philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company was optimally as related to both producer and dustry as related to both producer and street was called when she was found to the coal in the prices of the boro high school in 1915 and has since been a school teacher, blamed dis-paraging remarks by her friends for her act. Dr. Dixon of Clarendon street was called when she was found in great agony as a result of taking poison and he ordered her removed to the hospital.

CAT MOTHERS SQUIRREL WHICH PEEDS ON FLEAS TO COMPORT OF RITTIES

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 25.—The inland fish and game commission has received a letter from a woman in Camden saying she has a small squirrel which has lost its mother

"Something has happened to the mother," says the woman. "So one of my cats has mothered the squirrel with

class of registrants, according to a telegram received by Gov. McCall, late yesterday afternoon from Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder.

Gen. Crowder said no discretionary power is lodged with anyone to make students. Until the president or congress acts regulations will not be mod-

arine Humphreys, 63, wife of David, was found unconscious and is expected Ricks, a negro, of 17 Warren street, home at 204 Pine street yestorday, and while in a local restaurant Wednesday the police are sceking Arthur White, a afternoon started to tell what a great railroad employe, who, the police say, country he considered Germany to be came here from Boston and hired a

GERMAN ARMY OFFICER WHO SAWED HIS WAY OUT OF CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug.

officer, who sawed his way out officer, who sawed his way out prison at Fort Oglethorpe, G Thursday night, was captured by farmer near there yesterday, Henl approached the farmer's home and asked for something to eat. He was recognized and when he resisted

PETROGRAD, Friday, Aug. 24.— Borls Sturmer, premier of Russia in 1916 and who was imprisoned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Pain after the overthrow of the Russian Imperial government last March, is dangerously ill. Physicians fear there is little hope of his recovery. Former Fremier Sturmer, with the

volt against the regime of Emperor

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 25.—De-tachments of troops started into the forests of Oregon today with orders to shoot on sight any persons caught

GRANGEVILL, Idaho, Aug. 25.—A great forest fire is burning in the Idaho forest reserve near Dixio, 90 miles east of here today. Twelve square miles have been burned over. her kittens. I have become so attached to it that I would like to know if I may keep it. It has the liberty of running all around the kitchen. For his bed he has selected my husband's old overcoat pocket. He is a comfort to the kittens, as he hunts the fleas on them."

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EARLE WILLIAMS DOROTHY KELLY in ''THE MAELSTROM'

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dental students will face the same lia- dealers were kept busy rushing to meet billity to draft service, as any other the demands of their customers. Corn was probably the most popular vegetable in the market today because just

> a new site for their market and it is expected that there will be some def-latic developments in the matter next week. A number of sites which could be used for a permanent market have been suggested, but as yet there has heen suggested, but as yet there has been no decided choice as to any of them. The farmers say that they are willing to pay rental for their space privileges if they are afforded sufficient protection and, as repeatedly stated, the matter seems to rest with the municipal council.
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> It may be of interest to housekeepers to learn just what the public market is doing in the matter of the amount of produce sold. Last Saturday the women of the food conservation committee undertook to compile a resume of the actual amount of goods sold from the time of opening until the last dealer had gone. Here's the result:
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> Apples, 69 bushels; cucumbers, 63

dealer had gone. Here's the result:
Apples, 59 hushels; cucumbers, 63
hushels; cabbages, 35 barrels, carrots,
47 dozen hunches; corn, 191 bushels;
eggs, 51 dozen; beans, 42 bushels; shell
beans, 27 bushels; beets, 70 dozen
bunches; onfors, 2 bushels; romaine
lettuce, 4 bushels; radishes, 15 bushels;
tomatoes, 115 bushels; parsnips, 2 dozen
bunches, covillent 50

forenoon and evening. The usual vege-tables and berries were cannot and corn, which is just now reaching the height of plentifulness, was preserved by the three-day method. To show just how cosmopolitan the class is becoming

NATIONAL BODY ON SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- - Talk congress that President Wilson might possibly address the national body on

such intention.
Some senators who thought they had an inside view of what the president was planning discussed it as a probability that the contractor. ility yesterday.
The statement at the White House today was unequivocal in its terms however, that the president had not thought of going before congress to speak on the subject.

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